## What Shall Be Taught?

That was a good question which thoughtful members of the Unicameral raised in connection with the declaration by one of its members that he would seek to attach a rider to an appropriations bill making it mandatory for the University of Nebraska to drop courses admittedly designed to remedy gaps in the qualifications of young men and young women seeking to register for study at the University, lacking required

Does the Unicameral possess the power to define what shall or shall not be taught? Is that a field over which the chancellor and the Board of Regents possess the sole authority?

While the purpose of dropping remedial courses, which in practical effect enable fresh-

men to make up basic requirements in registerhigh schools, and the courses of study there.

Basically though, American education will be best served by freedom from legislative interference when it comes to formulation of the cur-

## Values Need Fixing

One of the most emphasized pieces of news coming out of the national meeting of the Presbyterian Church at Omaha was about a man who is giving up a \$16,000 a year business to enter the ministry.

That may seem sensational to some readers and even to some editors. But we imagine the several hundred clergymen present thought there was nothing curious in it. Each in his time made the essential decision between a life of material gain and one of service. The new postulant himself saw nothing difficult in the choice. In his experience with two kinds of living he chose a richer life over a richer bank account. We would say in the long range he used excellent judgment.

ers, bank robbers and counterfeiters of us all, brotherhood and most of the other things we

It is still a privileged existence to be a clergyman, a judge, a teacher or a social service worker. There is even something worthwhile in accepting a modest living for the privilege of telling the truth about the facts which is the sum total of reporting and editing.

#### Hold Those Shootin' Irons!

an error.

plate because if a certain surveyor wasn't standing in a hole recently this state has been wrong for ever so long on the location of its highest point. The honor of possessing greatest elevation has been the special satisfaction of Banner County, 5,340 feet. Now comes the county surveyor of Kimball County with a location he says is 11 feet higher. Moreover, he believes given a little more time and some lens paper to brighten the glass in his transit he can find still higher spots.

We implore both Banner and Kimball counties to restrain themselves and seek the World Court rather than arms to decide this matter. Nebraska is in enough trouble with the drought and Agricultural Secretary Ezra Taft Benson without engaging in an internecine war, whatever the

#### Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

It was inevitable that sooner or later charges of waste would arise in connection with the soil bank program. Secretary Benson may feel ever so deeply about the accumulating surpluses of farm commodities which have bedeviled him and

Charges Of

business of paying farmers hundreds of millions of dollars for permitting their land to lie idle rubs even the beneficiary of soil

payments the wrong way and in the case of people in the larger cities could not otherwise than fan sentiment against the continuance of the program when the demand is so strong for economy. What is more important to rural America, perhaps, is that Secretary Benson is moving nearer day by day, and rapidly, at that, to the hour for decision. What is it that he wants? What does he have to offer to insure those out on the farms of a fair share of the national income? The Benson plan for fixed flexible price supports simply has not turned out successfully. It ignores human nature. Since the turn of the century the observer could conclude only that the lower the farm price, or the narrower a margin of profit, the greater the temptation of the individual land owner or farm operator to plant more acres in order to offset lower prices.

It was under the cry of economy that the House Wednesday voted to kill the soil bank program at the end of the year. There were cries of waste and mismanagement. In voting to terminate the program before the harvest season of 1958, 154 Democrats were joined by 38 Republicans. Opposed to the step were 46 Demoerats and 141 Republicans, so that the issue itself

The question of greatest concern in the event the Senate follows in the footsteps of the Houseunlikely but nevertheless a possibility in the mounting rebellion in Washington-is, where do we go from here? Beyond the natural, understandable opposition over the long pull to taking

Where Do We Go

From Here?

considerable tracts of land out of cultivation, the fact remains that the soil bank did not enable Mr. Benson

to reduce production last year because of intensive methods of cultivation, improved seed, and the fact that much of the land taken out of cultivation was submarginal and unfitted for production. Secretary Benson has a choice of trying to pick up the pieces, chief of which would be a return to price supports based on 90 per cent of parity. He himself seems to think that the farmer will prosper best through the elimination of controls and adoption of the free market.

This much is certain. In the ranks of Congress there appears to be a more determined spirit to move for a showdown with Benson.

ing for college work, may be most laudable it would be a sorry day indeed when the Board of Regents abandoned its responsibility for the administration of the University of Nebraska and the Legislature took over. Chancellor Hardin pointed out that the University of Nebraska was making progress in the elimination of these remedial courses. But it is a long process and it cannot be done overnight. It involves the

# It is a commentary on a materialistic age that

living is made a price tag affair—a concept which if pursued to totality will make brigands, toll tak-Certainly in the ultimate event it would eliminate cannot live without

Most of us need a refresher course in what comes first as evidenced by these tell-tale things like feature stories of men who "give up so much" to become a minister.

But it is interesting to note that the fall from

Rulo to New Orleans is about equal to the

fall from Grand Island to Rulo and it is only

one fifth of the rise between Richardson County

and either Kimball or Banner County. When

it comes to talking about sea level you have

just about had it when you leave southeast Ne-

Time To Decide It

The Kansas City Times is indignant. Quite

some years ago a strip cut from a prime beef

loin was named for Kansas City and the city

enjoyed all the honor that comes with sponsor-

Now the Times finds out that Kansas City

markets, of all places, are indifferent. They are

selling the cut as a sirloin strip or a New York

steak. It commented: "You don't hear of Maine

advertising its lobsters as Atlantic lobsters, or

Long Island calling its ducklings New York

The Times has a point, but in any event

Kansas City has been more opportune than Ne-

braska. Here we have the world's largest live-

stock market and daily send forth tons of

quality steaks than whom there is no whomer.

They are eaten around the world in the name

of New York, Kansas City and others but never

The time is long past due for Nebraska to

don a tall cook's hat, sharpen its knife and

with a few deft swipes turn out a special,

scrumptious steak in its own name, garnishing

it with a suitable coterie of well flavored Ne-

braska side dishes and put an end to all of this

small contention between lesser localities for

the rewards of hitchhiking on a beef steak

special whose main line emanated from Ne-

**Experiment Worked** 

The suggestion of answers, in part at least,

of how to accommodate advanced students and

alleviate the shortage of fully trained young

people is to be found in an interesting adven-

ture by the Fund for the Advancement of Educa-

Several years ago, with the co-operation of

Yale and Columbia Universities, the University

of Utah and the University of Wisconsin, it

brought about the advancement to college of

young people who had not yet received their

formal high school diplomas. The college en-

trance examination boards accepted them on

the basis of their preparedness plus recom-

mendation of high school authorities. Several

years of trial indicated that these youngsters

did better in college than those of equal ability

who remained in high school for the regular

period. They also seemed able to make adult

social adjustments without difficulty. Except

for Wisconsin, which is still evaluating its tests,

the participating schools have corrected their

entrance requirements, eliminating the pre-

Such adventures challenging the validity of

traditional approaches are to be encouraged.

requisite of a high school diploma.

ing something pretty good.

in the name of Nebraska.

Being a mile above sea level is distinction It is difficult to measure the calamity of a state enough in Nebraska and leaves the southeastern that directs its course for years on the basis of part of the state with nothing to say. It doesn't amount to anything in this battle of elevations.

That is something for Nebraskans to contem-

There was the chance the Senate, when it got around to it, would reverse the surprise action of the House in killing a substantial part of Secretary Benson's soil bank program aimed to reduce surpluses of farm commodities. Yet House action in itself furnished impressive evidence of a continuing mounting discontent in Congress over the Benson farm program, which he himself says should be given a thorough overhaul-

his handling of the Agriculture Department from the time he took over, but this Waste

Not all will work, but it does not follow that every habitual school practice is best. If they are not challenged then it is probable that new investment and expansion will fall short of modern educational need. more or less followed party lines.

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DREW PEARSON

#### Ike's Team Talks Back-That's New

WASHINGTON - The amazing fact about this Republican administration is that it forgot the lesson taught by an earlier Republican administration. It's the lesson that once the budget is fixed no one on the administration team tampers with it. If he does, he gets off

The man who fixed the policy was Charles G. Dawes in the Harding administration. His work as director of the budget earned him the vice presidency of the United States

Prior to Dawes, everyone tampered with the budget. The Congress pulled it one way, different members of the administration pulled it different ways, just as it's being pulled tooay. It was a free-for-all -as it is today. Every cabinet member put in his two cents worth.

Dawes decreed that cabinet members could all argue about the budget - privately - before the budget was fixed. But once it was fixed everyone stuck together. Every cabinet member, every bureaucrat fought on the same team against Congress to defend the budget.

Every Democratic and Republican president since that day (1921) carried on the Dawes system -- until this winter. Then the cabinet member closest to Ike -Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey - suddenly jumped on the budget. It was unprecedented. Oldline bureau chiefs waited for Humphrey to be fired. Any previous president would have fired

But he wasn't fired. Instead, Ike went to spend two weeks on Humphrey's Georgia plantation. The result spread through government like the recording of an earthquake on a seismograph. It was an earthquake - govern-

AIRLINE POLITICS

Much-loved Walter George, the venerable elder statesman from Georgia, is no longer a member of the Senate, but the other day he sat in on a highly important closedcoor huddle. It was held in the Senate's Vandenberg room to protest against the proposed CAB award to Pan American Airways of a nonstop route from New York to Mexico City.

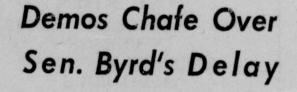
Those who attended the meeting were: Sens. Allen Ellender and Russell Long, La., Olin Johnston and Strom Thurmond, S. C., Willis Robertson, Va., all Democrats, plus representatives from Eastern

"Eastern Airlines pioneered this route and built it up years before Pan American tried to get it," remarked Senator Long, "This idea of giving it to Pan American is the most incredible example of malfunction of government I have ever seen."

"The man probably responsible." said Senator Ellender, "is Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks. He's been the special friend of Pan American for some time."

The lengthy discussion revolved around the fact that in 1946 the Civil Aeronautics Board awarded Eastern Airlines the profitable New York-Mexico City nonstop run. Eastern had pioneered the routes from New York and Boston to Atlanta, New Orleans, and Houston years before; and it is customary to let the first operator of a route extend it further; also f'y over the same route nonstop. (Copyright, 1957, by The Bell Syndicate)

#### DORIS FLEESON



WASHINGTON-Democrats who believe they have, by design, put think they know a good issue when the government at the mercy of they see it are becoming increas- the bankers now and in the foreingly restive over the slow start seeable future. of the Senate Finance Committee's inquiry into the Eisenhower administration's monetary and fiscal

What they fear is that Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey and his controversial under secretary, W. Randolph Burgess, will disappear into the tall grass of private life before the proposed probe can get well started. There is a fresh spate of rumors fixing July 1 as the departure date of these two officials.

Personal devils are an imperative in the successful development of a political issue by a congressional committee, Humphrey or Burgess, or both, would fill the bill in this instance, and justly so hecause they have in truth and in fact made profound changes in the management of the public debt and the cost of money generally. These changes have created acute anxiety among many economists. financial experts and politicians.

The men who made them, rather than their successors, are the obvious choices to explain and defend their policies.

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Undeniably, Humphrey and Burgess have added billions to the annual cost of carrying the huge public debt. The only beneficiaries are the banks. Critics of the Humphrey - Burgess management

At the same time, the cost of doing business has been increased, since the commercial money rate tends to follow the Treasury rate.

The enticing prospect that some senators see here is another Bank of the United States case where the question was whether the government or the private banks would control the central banking system. That fight set the character. as nothing else did, of the administration of Andrew Jackson as a champion of the people. It set a pattern for the Democratic Party which, in theory at least, the party continues to follow.

公 公 公 The key figure in the coming investigation is, of course, the Senate finance chairman, Harry F. Eyrd of Virginia. It is a new role for that Southern conservative, who has been almost isolated in the Senate for years and who has taken little if any part in Senate investigations.

Byrd chose his new role deliberately. Senator Albert Gore, a new member of the Finance Committee. had proposed a joint investigation by the Senate and House; by custom. Gore would have been its chairman. Byrd countered with the proposal that the Finance Committee make the investigation itself. This automatically put the reins ir. Byrd's hands

## BOB CONSIDINE

#### Graham Opens In New York

NFW YORK - Billy Graham surprised a good portion of the reporters who covered his opening at Madison Square Garden by his modulated approach. Those who hadn't seen him before expected a cross between Billy Sunday and Oral Roberts. He was more like an ecclesiastical Newbold

The opening night crowd of 18,-500 was remarkable in that this assault on the satanic citadel of Froadway attracted people who would have been just as much at home at a PTA meeting in Scarsdale or Oyster Bay. There was a good, clean, solid-citizen look to those in the seats and those who came forward to repent. The usual Madison Square Garden characters, who could use a little reverence, were nowhere in sight. The Broadway sharpies were out sharping somewhere. The only untoward note of the evening came when. while Billy was expounding Isaiah. some parishioner rolled a photographer for \$800 worth of camera equipment. Billy has promised to pray for the thief.

Britain has joined the H-bomb powers, upping the total to three. The significance is enormous, of course. There will be fresh overtures to her as an ally, by the er two. We have the head start there, of course. But Russia will stop at nothing trying to drive a wedge between us and attempt to win her. The stakes are as high

as the weapon is appalling.

The event at Christmas Island makes the warning of Bernard M. Baruch more compelling than ever. It is Mr. Baruch's contention that unless the great powers agree quickly on a puncture-proof system of controlling the manufacture and use of such bombs, the smaller nations- some with lesser consciences - will in time create nuclear arsenals of their own. And then the people of the world will indeed live in hourly dread of little wars capable - in an age of chain reaction - of igniting the world.

I hope your kids missed "Mr. Broadway" on TV last weekend. I wouldn't like them or any youngster to think that what they saw was the life of one of America's greatest citizens and the theater's greatest phenomenon. George M. Cohan was a soft-spoken man. He was a considerate and charitable person. He was a fine and gifted

He wasn't the rude, crude ass the American public saw on TV. The writers changed the most fabulous success in theater history into a flop. They made no mention of the special Congressional Medal President Roosevelt presented to Cohan at the White House in 1940, nor any mention of "Over There" and "Grand Old Flag." I hope the writers are never assigned to do George Washington. They'd make him out a liar and a private. (Copyright, 1957, By INS Inc.)

THE NEIGHBORS SAY

### Pups; Plum Blossoms; A Well-Bred Daughter

By MONA B. PARKER

Wild plum thickets along Nebraska roadsides brought reminiscence and a floodtide of memories to several writers in the state press . . .

A Fillmore County News columnist had occasion to revisit the old home place where she had lived as a child. Long abandoned, the lawn was a tangle of weeds and the house itself cobwebbed and dust-layered. "But the old plum thicket where we had our play house in a cleared space was still there, and a length of rope between the old double corn cribs was mute reminder of the swing that used to hang from the beams. . ." Helen Marr, writing for the Walt-

hill Citizen, thought back to the time when three happy youngsters went after the cows and loitered to deck themselves with sprigs and chains and strands of the fragrant white springtime blossoms, in fancy becoming brides and angels and saints. . . Then there was the fruit later in the summer to fill sunch pails as the old horse plodded his leisurely way homeward. . . and the rubyred jelly her mother made. . . "The tang of wild plum jelly spread thick on a slice of freshly baked bread is a mouth-watering treat that brings back an old-fashioned farm kitchen, clean, cozy, comfortable."

Another little girl had definite ideas on bread, and the separation of what to her is wheat and what is chaff. Dorothy Payne of the Hooper Sentinel Paynes, noting with maternal concern the "fringe of bread crusts" that surrounded the plate of daughter Marilyn, tried an old persuasive come-on with the sales talk that she herself really preferred the crispy, crunchy crust to the rest of the It sounded like an excellent Jack



There's more than one way to skin a cat, as the saying goes . . . or land a fish. The Orleans Chronicle tells of the little old lady there who went fishing with her family and took the gear that one of her grandsons had baited for her and wandered off to try her luck. She caught a good-sized fish and managed to get it out on the bank, but didn't know what to do with it next. So she lariated it to a tree while she went back for assistance in unhooking the catch.

Spratt arrangement to the little girl, "We'll make a deal," she told her mother. "You give me your bread and I'll give you my Mrs. Payne might do well to ac-

cept. Her daughter evidently has

all the crust she needs. . .

Editor Mary Packwood of the Johnson County Courier, deep in end-of-the-school-year activities, says you never realize how far and wide your old schoolmates are scattered until you try to round them all up for an alumni re-

4 4 4 One dog made much ado about nothing. . . the other played his last role quietly, and in doing so fulfilled nobly his protective obligation to the man who belonged

Tinka, the Schaab family pup at Gretna, has imagination and bravery-and very little to show for it. While her people were doing some planting, she found a crack in the ground and made such a fuss, with the hair standing up in menacing fashion on the back of her neck, that they thought a big snake was about to emerge. The dirt parted and out came-a long, thin worm. . .

Not so lucky was the plucky canine belonging to Harry Huffman of Callaway. His master was fixnig fence when he heard the chilling rattle of warning right by his feet. As he jumped back, the dog lunged at the striking snake, taking the poison directed at the man, The eleven-rattle reptile was dispensed, but too late to save the loval animal.

## The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 wor ds or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. L etters represent only contributor's view.

#### Modern Evangelines Riverton, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The policy of Benson and Eisenhower on the farm question brings to mind the old English poem, stating:
"Ill fares the land to hastening ills a prey,

Where wealth accumulates and men decay, Princes and dukes may rise and fade. A breath can make them as a breath

has made,

when once destroyed Can never be supplied."

So wrote Goldsmith over a hundred years ago. What was true then is as true today. We look with pity on the poor Acadians, whom the English drove from their homes in Acadia, and yet that is just what is happening to many farmers today. Many are losing

In reading Longfellow's "Evangeline," one's heart goes out in pity for the poor Acadians; yet it seems to me that it is surpassed by the injustice resulting from this

administration policy. GEORGE J. MARSHALL

#### A Fool's Dream

Broken Bow, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: "Creeping paralysis" over a devastating war must be the first cure brought about by all nations. Feudal lordism is a thing of the past. Modern education and the increase in population the world over demand it. Each nation is being forced to adopt peaceful laws that will harmonize with their neighbor nations

as well as the world at large. That is the intent and purpose of the United Nations, which will start to function as soon as the belligerent nations stop forcing their will upon their neighbor nations. Threatening utter annihilation of all peoples is a fool's dream for any nation to propound. M. D. STONE

#### Holding The Line

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I should like to express a point of view and make a few observations concerning the overwhelmingly popular view in Nebraska at the present time that stresses economy in government and "holding the line" in private social welfare as a desirable pol-

Policies that are desirable are based on truthful accounts of the situations with which they claim to deal. And the impression is widely given and an impression psychologically is being attempted to be developed that Nebraska is in the throes of an economic depression as dire and as gloomy as the early 30's.

Aware of certain aspects of the economy that are less healthy and buoyant than they were and the consequences of several years of drought, nevertheless the basic attitude of the state legislature and other municipal and civic groups is not one based on facts. Nebraska's business year last

year was good. It may be that as a social worker I am particularly sensitive to the fact that the needs of many of the less fortunate in Nebraska are badly lagging behind the services presented in many of our neighboring midwestern states. The simple facts are that in the area of services for children as a public responsibility in the welfare area, Nebraska's lacks are such as to make us suspect of something that might be called "adult delinquency." One can turn everywhere and see deficiencies . . . In Lincoln there is one trained

school social worker for the entire city. In Illinois, by state law, all guidance teachers must be trained social workers, and in Rockford, Illinois, there is one worker assigned to 40 pupils who need such help. The state welfare services, under the aegis of the Board of Control, have refused to award stipends for graduate study in social work. Contrast this with our neighboring state of Iowa- velop. Not to mention a recreation where they also have business re- program that would not begin to cession and drought-and which is sending off to school 17 employes for full graduate training in social welfare. It is not social welfare alone,

however, that is at stake. More fundamentally involved is whether in this age of dynamic change policies of rigid economy in government and "holding the line" mean anything but that a state must retrogress rather than progress. Industry is scarcely to be attracted to areas where emphasis is placed on the inability to adequately support public and private serv-

The picture, of course, is not all black or white. As a resident of Lincoln, I am well aware that in many ways this is a fine community with good schools, a fine library system, a diversified and rich church life, and excellent

shopping and cultural opportunities. It is thus even more amazing in the interests of what can only be a false economy to be asked to make one's peace with poorly lighted streets, some streets as muddy and ill paved as in covered wagon days, basement houses and the somewhat extensive areas of blighted houses and slums that are being permitted to demeet either the standards or the facts assembled by the National Recreation Association for cities of comparable size.

One can be amazed about many things. I am amazed, considering what fine and decent people most Lincoln residents and outstate folk are, that the moment you being to talk about social systems and institutions, they forget the human element involved and think only of budgetary items, and that they too frequently forget that the welfare of all the people was one of the reasons we created our republic and built our democracy. They are frequently proud about the few taxes we pay. Why not? One cannot be proud of the social services one does not have, particularly if you are unwilling to

pay for them. JULIUS SAMUELS

#### OFF THE RECORD

Ed Reed



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## School Bill Poses New **Problems For Decker**

Star Staff Writer

Freeman B. Decker said Thursday tivities. that he does not "relish the job of arriving at a formula for distribu- ceived \$3,245,188 from this fund, tion, or distributing the money since 1951 for construction of which Nebraska will be eligible schools in 14 districts. to receive under the federal school construction bill now before Con- ceived \$953,457 in federal aid this

gress, the federal aid measure is measure, Public Law 874. still under consideration, but under the present formula, Nebraska Lincoln was constructed with funds would receive about \$1,500,000 a provided under PL 815 and another year for school construction.

State Board of Education to deter- same law. mine whether Nebraska would accept the money. It would also be East Hills the board's responsibility, he continued, to prescribe the formula for its distribution within the state Ballroom Sold and there would be no restrictions by the federal government. 'Won't Be Enough'

The education commissioner said. he knew there would be dozens of Sumner has been purchased from money and added "there won't be enough to go around to all of

tive plans a Nebraska school district must be able to show it has made a reasonable effort to take care of its own building needs. He stated this would be evi- is valued at \$65,000. cenced by a "reasonable bond levy

next meeting June 6. tion called by Health, Education pool. and Welfare Secretary Marion Fol- The six-acre tract of East Hills Murder Of som and U.S. Education Commis- property was formerly known as sioner Lawrence Derthick, Decker the East Ridge Country Club. described the meeting as "excelient and worthwhile."

The Nebraska educational official said the distribution of federal funds under Public Law 815 was discussed at the meeting. This law provides federal funds for con-



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of children who have been brought State Commissioner of Education into an area because of federal ac-

Decker said Nebraska has re-

Also, he continued, Nebraska reyear for maintenance of schools One of the hottest bills in Con- in 43 districts under a companion

The Meadow Lane School in school is being constructed at the Decker said it would be up to the Lincoln Air Force Base under the

# For \$75,000

the present owner Frank Schamp by Mr. and Mrs. Boyd R. Waddle of 830 Lyncrest Drive for about

Waddle said the transaction in-

The Waddles plan to live in the and a well-organized K-12 dis- apartment in the building at 70th ors the general ideas behind the "The soil bank is not dead," the & Sumner and will continue to soil bank, he said that "we differ Federation official stated. "Some Decker said the state board operate the present ballroom facil- with the methods adopted to put it type of program will be adopted. would consider the matter at its ities. In addition, they plan to reno- into effect." vate the present swimming pool Just back from Washington for use on a private membership where he attended a conference basis and will operate public out. Youth Admits of state commissioners of educa- door dancing facilities beside the

Built in 1923

The ballroom building was constructed in 1923, according to Boulder, Colo., high school student Schamp, and includes 10,860 square feet on the first floor, a full baseof a 73-year-old widow and could ment, and 2,400 square feet on the second floor. There is a 100 x 40 give no reasons for the crime. foot, swimming pool and a patio.

The O Street property, which is Teegarden said 19-year-old Kevin in the production. presently occupied by Addresso- M. Stelter, who lives with his pargraph-Multigraph Corp., Simpson ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob S. Stel- Jim Cadwallader, Art Hughes, Motor Import, Shir-Life Products, ter, near the shed where Ellenora Dave Calhoun, Kay Beckman, Mi-Inc., and the Letterguide Co., Allen was found fatally beaten mi Caldwell, Gary Christensen, owned by Waddle and his father, Monday afternoon, confessed the Sue Thorpe, Jim Pinkerton and C. Ray Waddle, has a 50-foot front- crime. age, placing the valuation at about Teegarden said Stelter was \$1,300 per front foot.

Schamp indicated he intends to routine check of possible suspects. cirect the orchestra. manage the O Street property and He said Stelter, who has a "good Mary Sigler will be stage direccontinue renting to current tenants background", "broke down" after tor. Art production is under the for the present. He said he plans confessing. some renovation at the 1821 ad dress.

Boyd Waddle and his father plan eventually to move their company, a national manufacturer and dis- Boulder widow. turer of precision lettering equipment, to the 70th and Sumner lo-



Royal Neighbors Plan Convention

bors of America state board met in Lincoln to plan the state convention, scheduled for April 18

Members of the Royal Neigh- ra, Fremont, state recorder; Ol- trict deputy; Maude Tejcka, lie Feist, Lincoln; Alma Snyder, North Platte, state supervisor, and Allie Estes, Lincoln, district and 19, 1958. Pictured are deputy. Standing are (left to (left to right, seated): Nellie right): Marriet Schultz, Lincoln; right): Marriet Schultz, Lincoln; McCoy, Lincoln; Mildred Svato- Edna Dierberger, Seward, dis-

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#### Control Lack Hit By State Farm Leaders

gram, striking at the "lack of pro- fertile soil for future use. duction control" evidenced in the defeated measure.

Charles Marshall, head of the volved about \$10,000 in cash and a braska commented that "it still have the courage to include strongbuilding owned by the Waddles at is not clear what the causes of er measures for compliance." The 1819, 1821 and 1823 O Street, which the soil bank defeat by the House defeated soil bank plan failed to

Explaining that the federation fa- production control, he added.

Woman, 73

BOULDER, Colo. (INS) - A

confessed Thursday to the murder

Boulder Police Chief Myron

No Reason

clues in the brutal slaying.

Teegarden said the youth "could

Two Nebraska farm group offi- Last year's program, Marshall vering before the Senate finally cials added their views on the re- said caused farmers to divert from passes on the issue." cent defeat of the soil bank pro- one crop to another, not bank their

#### 'Courage' Said Needed

"An effective soil bank program Farm Bureau Federation in Ne. can be developed if Congress will curb surpluses through effective

There will be much more maneu-

#### LHS To Present Comedy Opera Friday, Saturday

Lincoln High School will present Rudolph Friml's comedy opera, High Auditorium.

A cast of about 80 and a 35member orchestra will participate

Leading roles will be played by Jim Eno.

The opera is under the direction brought in for questioning in a of Hugh Rangeler. Lyle Welch will

> direction of Don Byorth and Clarence Evans

#### offer no reasons" for killing the Man Burned Now 'Fair'

Douglas C. Hermance, 63, who The confession follows the for- was burned seriously in Raymond warding of a stained ballpeen ham- Tuesday when the car on which he mer to the FBI laboratory in was working burst into flames, re-Loomis and Johnson handled the Washington in an effort to find mained in fair condition at a local hospital Thursday evening.

Reporting on a Thursday evening meeting of the state board of directors of the Farmers Union, State President Elton Berck said the members called for changes a year in failing to tax these comin the soil bank plan.

'Not Much Result'

The chief value of the plan was termed in "its soil conservation possibilities" by board members who agreed that the soil bank had not much result as a production control measure."

The board called for increased industrial uses in future soil bank plans, suggesting compliance with recommendations of the presidential appointive committee headed by J Leroy Welsh of Omaha:

The Union officials also endorsed relatively high price supports. that his company, Securities Ac-The farmer organization officials

discussed possible changes in the soil bank organization which may result from the 192-187 House vote The Firefly," Friday and Satur- killing the present program day nights at 8 p.m. at the Lincoln Wednesday. The House vote was taken on an appropriations bill barring any soil bank payments to farmers in 1958.

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#### Committee Asks Installment Purchasers Bill Be Divided

The Legislature's Banking Com- epetance Corp., pays about \$11,000 mittee voted Thursday to have two a year in taxes. bills drawn in substitute for one He said Nebraska's current laws the school auditorium. bill which proposes to license and place local companies at a disad- Soloists will be Nancy Under-

tax all purchasers of installment vantage with national companies wood, playing Grieg's "Piano Conwhich are not now taxed At a public hearing Thursday He said the original bill would afternoon on LB 605, introduced by not achieve the objectives desired solo, "Bluebells of Scotland." The the Banking Committee, it was by the committee and would still woodwind quartet will play the spesuggested that both aims could not leave local companies "out on a cial number, "Quintet in C."

be legally achieved in one meas- limb" Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scotts- to infer "animosity" against na- Minor," by Bach. The band's feabluff, member of the committee tional companies, Landon said lo- ture number will be "Caprice who was responsible for the intro- cal companies haven't the resourc- Italien."

duction of LB 605, was asked to es to handle all of the business have a substitute bill drawn which generated in Nebraska. would put licensing of the time-'Wouldn't Object' sales purchasers under the regula- He said he talked to national tion of the Banking Department. | company representatives, as well

The second measure Carpenter as local firms, who agreed they will have drawn will call for a 12 would not object to taxation as long as it was "fair, reasonable mill tax on the gross income of and just."

GMAC had at one time paid taxes Saturday at Hodgman-Splain. The committee was advised that in Nebraska but that the money since it had received authority was returned by the courts when officiate and burial will be in Linfrom the Legislature to introduce it was determined such taxes were coln Memorial Park a bill covering both the licensing and taxation of the companies, it also had authority to send to the

He said his company feels it is Legislature the two new bills witha "real privilege" to do business in Nebraska and is "perfectly wil-Carpenter told the committee Nebraska was losing about \$500,000 discriminatory."

#### **Burma Cops Arrest 46** Seated During Anthem

tion to the original LB 605 were: RANGOON (A) - As the Bur-Clarence Landon of Omaha, representing Nebraska Associated Dis- mese national anthem was played count Cos. and Securities Accep- in a Rangoon movie theater a spotcance Corp.; Nick Neff of Fremont, light scanned the audeince. Police. representing the Nebraska New arrested 46 patrons who didn't Car Dealers Assn.; Chauncey Bar- bother to stand up. If found guilty nev. Lincoln attorney representing of disrespect to the flag, shown the Nebraska Bankers Assn.; Cliff on the screen during the anthem, Ogden of Omaha for Securities Ac- they can be fined up to \$250 or ceptance Corp., and Dan Charlton imprisoned up to one year. of Omaha, representing General



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Northeast Music Concert Friday The Lincoln Northeast High School band and orchestra will pre-

sent a concert at 8 p.m. Friday in certo in A Minor," and Scott Henderson playing the trombone

Featured number by the orches-Commenting that he didn't want tra will be "Lesser Fugue in G.

The program will be under the direction of Duane Schulz.

#### Rites Saturday For Edwin House

Funeral services for Edwin A House, 38, of 1965 So. 50th who Charlton told the committee that sied Thursday, will be 11 a.m. The Rev. W. O. Samuelson will

not required under present state A native of Exeter, Mr. House and lived in Lincoln since 1924.

He was a member of St. Paul Methodist Church. Surviving are parents, Dr. and ling to pay taxes if they are not Mrs. Alfred N. House of Lincoln;

sister. Mrs. Thelma Perry of Creston, Ia.; brothers, Dr. Cecil N. of Lincoin and Murell Lorenzo of Stark, Fla

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minor cuts would be justified, Wil- ident of the Carnegie Institution, Que son contended the military budget and others. He said these proposals actually is lower in terms of pur- would establish a "czar" over the chasing power than it was in 1954. military services.

The secretary told a news conference "I don't see any great strain" in continuing the present thority of a czar," Wilson said, spending level. He flatly rejected "he is asking the power to do the suggestions that there should be wrong thing and make everyone further military unification and suffer. said this would result in a "con- Wilson referred to his experi- Re centration of stupidity," and ence as president of General Mo
Wilson referred to his experience as president of General Mo
Wilson referred to his experience as president of General Mo-"wouldn't save one dollar."

to stave off congressional moves tralized purchasing. to cut the defense budget about Th secretary contended that a The estate of Dr. Leunis Van two and a half billion dollars, ap- 5 per cent reduction in the budget Es, former University of Nebraska tonal information from the Burpeared at the news conference with would reduce military strength by faculty member and world-re- lington on costs.

#### Increases

creases in military costs since be consulted before atomic-capable Court. 1954: personnel, 15 per cent; civi- weapons are sent to South Korea, lian employes, 16 per cent; opera- but will not dictate the policy to be tion and maintenance, 11 per cent; adopted on that issue. He said "we major weapons purchases, 18 per would look into the validity" of any

The defense chief continued: "It plan. is clear from these simple facts 2. Denied that there is any plan three children, Mrs. W. C. Zulauf The hearing on the Burlington that the apparent increase in the to drop the court-martial charges of Pomona, Calif.; Mrs. Charles request has been continued to May size of the defense budget since against Col. John C. Nickerson, Rumbolz of Lincoln, and J. Van 20 at Broken Bow. 1954 simply reflects the effect of missile expert scheduled to go on Es of Des Moines, Ia. price and wage increases.

"In terms of dollars with 1954 3. Contended that the Pentagon purchasing power, the 1958 budget has ample legal authority to grant requests of 38.2 billion dollars 50 million dollars in raises to would be equivalent to about 33.4 skilled enlisted men without conbillion, or 1.3 billion less than the sulting Congress. He said, how-1954 budget of 35.2 billion."

budget is more than twice the 1950 of commissioned officers.

Secretary Charles E. Wilson knows that was too low." He said blamed inflation for increased the "panic" budgets during the military spending Thursday and Korean War were partly an atwarned that any reduction in the tempt to make progress that

proposals for further unification Refusing to concede that even advanced by Vannevar Bush, pres-

#### Wrong Thing

"When a man asks for the au-

tors, and said that company had \$573 Inheritance Wilson, waging a two-fisted fight always rejected the idea of cen-

trial at Huntsville, Ala.

ever, that no administrative au-Wilson conceded that the new thority exists for raising the pay a

#### AF ROTC Cadets Receive Awards

Nine Air Force ROTC cadets at the University of Nebraska received awards Thursday for outstanding performance. They were:

cotta. Cadet M. Sgt. John W. Moyer of Lincoln and Cadet T. Sgt. Gregory E. Stillman of cotta, Chicago Tribune award for juniors ho showed academic achievement. Cadet M. Sgt. Gerald W. Moore of Grand land. Air Force Assn. award for outstanding leadership characteristics.

## Tax On Van Es Estate

"about the same percentage." He nowned veterinary scientist, was He charged the railroad was assessed inheritance taxes of padding figures by combining Leah Cheuvrant He listed these inflationary in- 1. Said America's U.N. allies will \$573.43 by the Lancaster County equipment costs of modern rail

.42 at his death, Aug. 27, 1956. cost. Personal property, mainly U.S. He also was asking for more inbonds, totalled \$82,579.58; real formation on freight charges which cent; and construction, 9 per cent. objections that are raised to the estate, \$8,500, and jointly-held he said were being increased in

property, \$5,654.

#### Of Padding Its Cost Figures An attorney for the city of Al-|continue Sunday operation of liance Thursday charged the Bur- Trains 41 and 42 between Lincoln

Attorney Accuses Railroad

expense accounts.

the Western Nebraska United Pawnee City at 9 a.m. May 22. Chambers of Commerce in oral arguments before the State Railway Commission.

The arguments Thursday were on a motion requesting additional information in hearings on a Burington request to drop Trains 41 and 44 to Alliance on Sundays.

#### the hearing Thursday. More Information

lines with the Alliance trains which His estate was valued at \$96,734- ne said have been depreciated in

some cases to cover passenger los-

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lington Railroad with padding its and the Nebraska-Missouri state line east of Rulo.

The attorney, A. T. Reddish, is A hearing on this request has representing Alliance, Hyannis and been set for the courthouse in

#### 18 Students At Southeast Named To Honor Society

Eighteen Lincoln Southeast High Fred Hurlbut, secretary of the School students elected to National Railway Commission, conducted Honor Society were honored at a special recognition program.

Dr. G. W. Rosenlof, professor of secondary education at the University of Nebraska, was the speaker. Don Campbell, president of the Southeast chapter, presented certificates to these students:

Renny Ashleman
John Barthell
Shielah Dunklau
Richard Yant
Bruce Anderson
Karen Belsheim
Nancy Carroll
Leah Cheuvrant
Betty Frazer Judy Humann Irene Larsen Richard Nelson Sharon Rogers

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#### 4-H Club Week Will Emphasize 'Citizenship'

leader at the University.

He will discuss citizenship responsibilities and opportunities with 4-H members taking part in Club Week.

week also will emphasize the citizenship theme, according to Willa Morava and Kenneth Schmidt, assistant state 4-H club leaders at the University and co-chairman of Club Week.



Citizenship will be the theme of state 4-H Club Week at the University of Nebraska, June 4-7. Duane Lowensetein, assistant coordinator of the study on citizenship with the National 4-H Club Foundation in Washington, D. C. will be the main speaker during the annual event. Loewenstein is a former assistant state 4-H club

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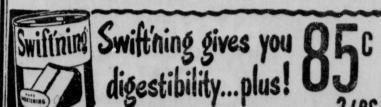
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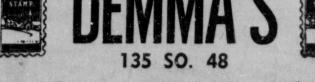


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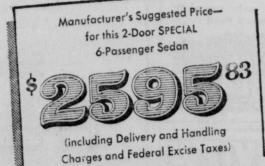
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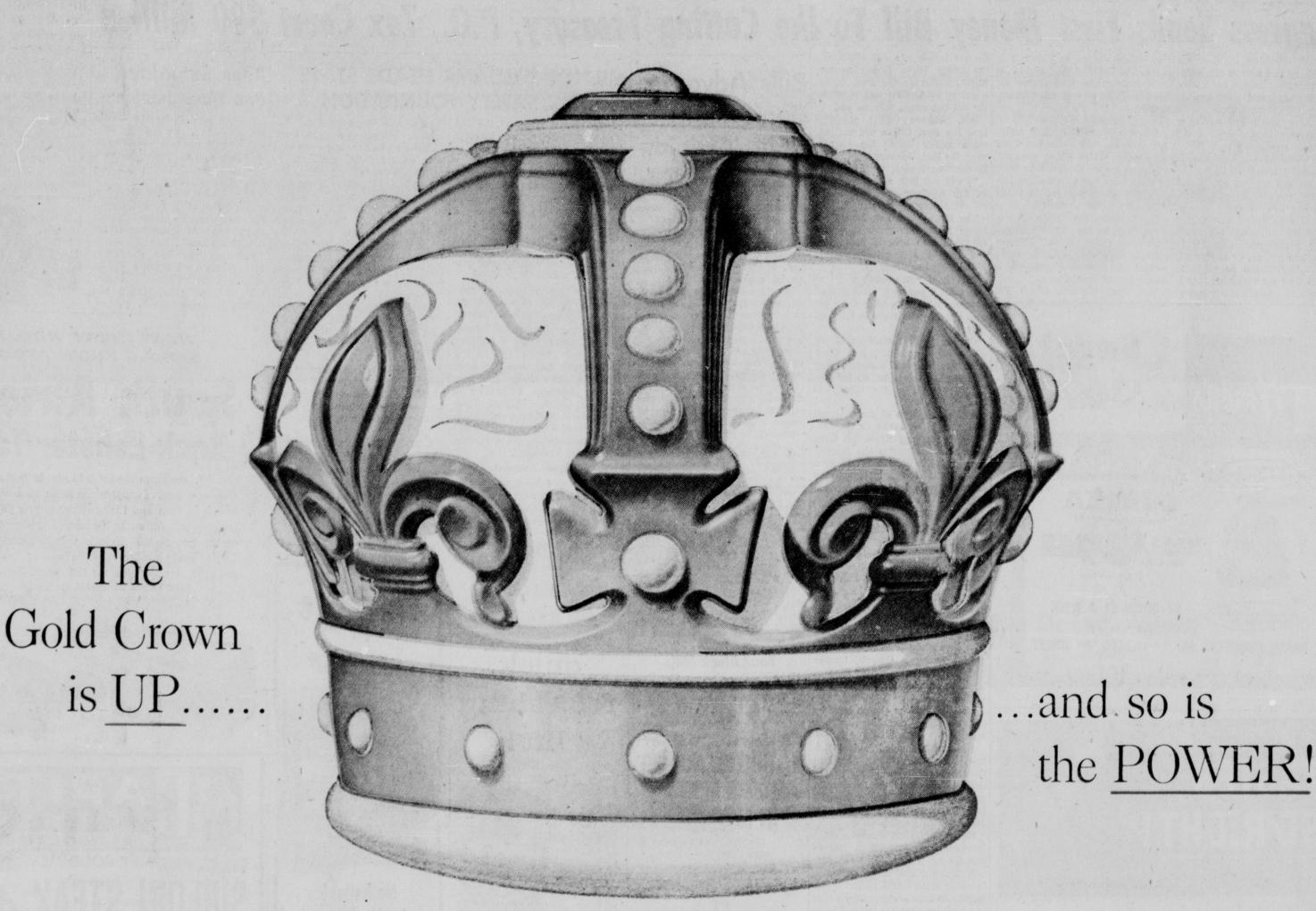
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#### Congress Sends First Money Bill To Ike Cutting Treasury, P.O., Tax Court \$80 Million WASHINGTON IF - Congress | the budget, voiced in a speech to | for the treasury, a cut of \$22.

wrapped up and sent to the White the nation Tuesday night and in his 000 under White House figures; House Thursday its first big money news conference Wednesday, de- \$3,192,000,000 for the Post Office. bill of the year, and Sen. Lyndon veloped little if any effective re- a cut of \$58,000,000; and \$1,460,000 Johnson (D-Tex) proclaimed: "We have saved \$80,363,000 for

the taxpayers in the first of the 15 annual appopriations."

Eisenhower had asked. spend in the year beginning July 1. minor House amendment.

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Other bills nearing final action that the Post Office will call for are carrying cuts averaging 8 per more money before the year is The \$3,884,927,000 bill, to finance cent under White House requests, over. To that, Johnson, the Senate the Treasury and Post Office De- and even deeper slashes have been Democratic leader, replied: partments and the tax court, was predicted for some items like for-\$80,363,000 smaller than President eign aid which are yet to reach on any supplemental request. either the House or Senate.

While the reduction was only 2 The Treasury-Post Office bill was per cent, it symbolized the uphill oispatched to the White Housestruggle Eisenhower is in for in "put it on roller skates," Johnson 470,285 bill to operate the House his effort to get all, or nearly all, jokingly suggested to Senate clerks and related agencies during the of the \$71,800,000,000 he plans to -after the Senate accepted a

His newest appeals in support of The total included \$691,467,700

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year beginning July 1.

And an analysis of the first roll call vote to be taken in the Senate on an appropriation bill since Eisenhower went "to the people" showed 14 Republican senators on his side and 23, including the party's Senate leadership, against

#### Omaha, Wichita Vie For '58 Meet Of Lutheran Group

HASTINGS, Neb. W-The fourday convention of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod in the central states closed in Hastings Thursday with invitations from Kountze Memorial Lutheran Church, Omaha and St. Paul Lutheran Church, Wichita, as sites for the 1958 con-

The sites will be chosen later by the executive committee of the synod.

An almost doubled budget was voted for the United Lutheran Church in America of which the central states is the 9th largest constituent. The budget of \$553,958 for 1958 compared to \$281,736 for

The synod budget showed a slight increase from \$256,624 in 1957 to \$264,381 for 1958.

A church official said the sizeable increase in the ULCA budget is due largely to four problems. The first is a building program in the American mission field in which churches are to be provided for 10 congregations now more than 21/2 years old but not yet in their first building.

#### Convocation Of Church Women May Draw 4,000

OMAHA - An estimated 4,000 Presbyterian women are expected at the two identical two-hour programs here Friday morning and The convocation is planned in

connection with the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church USA, in session in Omaha. Mrs. J. R. Salsbury of Kansas City, Mo., president of the National

Council of Presbyterian Woman's Organizations, will speak briefly at both sessions A native of Ulysses, Neb., and

a graduate of the University of Nebraska, Mrs. Salsbury was elected in 1954 and will serve

Mrs. Glen G. Avery of Scottsbluff. Neb., is chairman of a subcommittee charged with over-all responsibility of the convocation. Principal speaker for the convocation will be the Rev. Dr. Paul S. Wright of Portland, Ore., former moderator of the general



#### Bills Advance or the tax court, with no cut. Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill) predicted Conforming To Court Opinion

Initial approval was given in the Legislature Thursday to three bills backed by the State Judicial Council to conform to a recent U.S. Supreme Court opinion.

The House Appropriations Committee meanwhile approved a \$78,-The measures bring state laws into line in connection with giving personal as well as published notice of legal actions, including special assessments.

less than 3 per cent from overall The three bills, LB's 589, 590 and requests, as compared to the 8 per | 591, respectively make the necescent average cut made in previous cary corrections in Nebraska law for the provisions of personal no-On the general question of ad- tification, permit municipalities ministration spending, Sen. Gold- to reassess and relevy such claims water (R-Ariz) said it ought to stop which may have been done il-"looking for things to do for peo- legally before the high court deple" that add to the taxpayers' cision, and set a one year statute of limitations on claims against political subdivisions for such improper notification in the past.

Other bills advancing from general file include:

eral file include:

LB 366—extending the time for filing subcontractor's lien to three months.

LB 602—authorizing the revisor of statutes to update Volumes IV and V of the state revised statutes.

LB 445—permitting county boards to sell real estate acquired during fore-closures of old age assistance liens in the same manner as in tax sales.

LB 603—calling for a general election vote on a constitutional amendment to permit municipalities to own and acquire real estate to lease to private enterprises.

LB 242—permitting a county election commissioner to appoint up to 10 persons to the official canvassing board.

LB 567—creating a state planning commission under the Division of Nebraska Resources.

Resources.

LB 604—requiring that economic poisons be sold under proper labels.

LB 234—permitting a sheriff in a county holding a distress warrant for a delinquent taxpayer to send that warrant to the sheriff of the county to which the taxpayer has

#### Tour Black Hills

RANDOLPH, Neb. - The Randolph High School senior class is making a three-day educational tour of the Black Hills area

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#### MILTON WILLIAMS HEADS STATE TRAFFIC SAFETY FOUNDATION

American Veterans was elected president of the Nebraska Traffic first annual meeting Thursday.

tion that he or she must obey traffic laws, no traffic safety program will work, he said,

Green is chairman of the Omaha Safety Council's "Back the Attack on Traffic Accidents" drive.

Organizations which will be represented on the board of directors for two-year terms are Central Farm Bureau Insurance Co., State Health and Accident Assn. Nebraska Assn. of Insurance Agents, Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs, Nebraska Optometric Assn. Nebraska Rural Letter Carriers' Assn., the Protective Life Insurance Co. and United Commercial Travelers.

Citations Awarded

Citations awarded for service to safety were presented to the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, in the comparable period 7,490 bills Nebraska Federation of Women's were introduced. The 1955 total for Clubs, Nebraska Motor Carriers, the period was 9,384. Soroptimist International of Lincoln, Temperance League of Ne-

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year - 11,186 bills introduced in

the first three months. Last year

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WASHINGTON (#) - Congress al-

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with one year remaining on the

#### Rites Saturday For Mrs. Justice

Milton K. Williams of the Ne- | braska and Department of Ne- | Funeral services for Mrs. Jessie braska department of Disabled braska, Veterans of Foreign Wars. M. Justice, 87, of 519 So. 18th, Officers who have one remaining will be held 1:30 p.m. Saturday at year on the board are Paul F. Wadlows, with Dr. Frank A. Court Safety Foundation, Inc., at its Halpine, first vice president, Ne- officiating Burial will be in Lin-

braska Motor Carriers; Leonard D. coln Memorial Park, James F. Green, Omaha attor- Owen, second vice president, Mrs. Justice, who died Thursday ney, told the group that citizen VFW; Gwendoline E. Birky, re- was a native of Clarksville, Tenn., support is essential to traffic cording secretary, Nebraska Fed- and had lived in Lincoln for six safety. Without the citizen's convic- eration of Business and Profes- years. She was a member of the sional Women's Clubs; Mrs. Austin Christian Church.

Sutton of Wahoo, corresponding Surviving are her daughters, secretary, Nebraska Women's Mrs. Grace C. O'Driscoll of Lin-Safety Congress, and Keith Jump, coln, Mrs. Ruth Carson of Kansas treasurer, State Farm Mutual City, Mo.; 12 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

## hospital after she was injured

Thursday morning in a two-car accident at 14th and K. Police said she was a passenger in a car driven by her husband, Marien, 22, when it was in collision with one driven by R. A. Walker, 65, of Kenesaw, Neb. Davis was traveling west on K and

20-Year-Old Bruised

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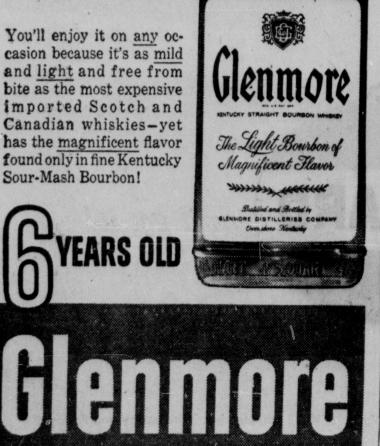
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MALIAN DRESSING

## Sid Caesar Ends 10-YearContract

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NEW YORK (AP)-Television comedian Sid Caesar Thursday ended his 10-year contract with the National Broadcasting Co. His Saturday night show has received low ratings in recent months.

#### Rail Express **Director To** Speak Here

... At Resources Meet

F. Dade Kelley of New York City, director of sales for the Railway Express Agency, will be the main speaker at the Nebraska Human Resources Research Foundation, Inc., annual meeting Saturday at the Cornhusker Hotel.

Kelley will speak at noon.

Participating in the morning programs will be R. A. Strickland of carry it on a sustaining basis, New York City, director of public that is without sponsorship. relations for the Railway Express However, the Caesar spokes-

year old as a non-profit corpora- rence Welk show on ABC-TV. tion, but the projects from which it has developed have been in operation for over nine years.

Initiated By Hall

educational psychology and meas- dustry awards. urements at the University of Nebraska, began giving students \$200,000 Suit relatic 3 projects in 1948. Local Filed Here Names

Foundation includes Dr. Hall, resident and formerly of Lincoln, drector; Dr. Don O. Clifton, asso- has filed a \$200,000 suit in U. S. ciate director and secretary; District Court naming Lincoln oftrustees, G. F. Brownfield (presi- ficials and others as defendants. dent), James A. Strauss (vice president), Joseph Cariotto, Julius Humann, Wilbur A. Miller, the Very Rev. Msgr. Jerome Murray, Dr. Ralph Roberts, Maj. Vaughn Stevens. Dr. Frank Sorenson and Dr.

Consultants to the project are Dean Frank Henzlik of the Univer-Guy E. Reed of Chicago and Clyde terprise. I. Underwood of Buffalo, N. Y.

#### Hastings Shrine Temple Has Spring Ceremonial refuse burned on his premises."

hama Shrine Temple of Hastings Mayor Clark Jeary: Councilman Thursday night held its annual Pat Ash; City Engineer D. L. Erikspring ceremonial for the recep- son; Conrad Schneider, officer of tion of new members. Shriners the Amercian Forward Assn.; from Omaha and Lincoln were Harry Brehm and George A. Mehpresent to help in the ceremonies. ser, officers of the Welfare Society

The contract had seven years

to go, but NBC regretfully let Caesar out. ends May 25. A spokes-

He will finish out the current season which man said Caedefinite future

It has been common knowledge for some time that Caesar's show The meeting will begin at 9 a.m. was having sponsor trouble. It costs from \$110,000 to \$120,000 a

man pointed out, sponsorship fol- farm near Walton. The Nebraska Human Resources lows ratings. And Caesar's show A feature will be the crowning

Dr. William E. Hall, professor of his cast have won a number of in- kota City.

# City Officials

George H. Brasier, Oklahoma

Brasier, owner of a 510-by-50-foot tract at 1426 No. 12th, alleged that he entered a paving petition district FOR THIEF TOO relying on a belief that a water district would also be constructed.

He alleges that the defendants conspired against the creation of the water district and his property sity of Nebraska Teachers College, became useless as a profitable en- a Texas League baseball game.

Brasier claims damages of \$200,-000 asks injunctive relief, alleging a "no-tresspassing sign was removed, plotting stakes taken, and

HASTINGS, Neb. P - The Te- Named defendants are former



Lassies Plan For Chicago Convention

Nebraska Shorthorn Lassies Association officers were in Lincoln for a planning session for members interested in attending the national convention June 2 in Chicago. Shown are (left to right) Mrs. Dale Retzlaff of

Walton, secretary; Jean Hultine, of Saronville, president; Mrs. Park McNeil of Onawa, Ia., president of the Iowa Shorthorn Lassies, and Mrs. Russell Blomstrom of Waverly, publicity chairman.

#### expect ed to Nebrakas Shorthorn Lassies Plan Breeders Assn. Picnic Near Walton

July near Walton, are being made Chicago. the Nebraska Shorthorn Las-

Some 300 persons are expected to attend the event to be held on the Ernest Retzlaff and Sons'

Research Foundation is only one has fallen behind the rival Law- of a new queen of the Nebraska association to be selected at the In nine years on TV, Caesar set picnic. The current queen is Bara longevity record for a TV come- bara Warner, University of Nebras- condition at a local hospital, and dian. He once ranked as TV's best ka freshman and daughter of Mr. three others were treated and reperformer and he and members of and Mrs. Herbert Warner of Da-

> The Nebraska Shorthorn Lassies, late Thursday afternoon, organized less than a year ago, is one such organization now found

#### Auxiliary Group

American Shorthorn Breeders As No. 68th.

## CLOVER LUCKY

DALLAS (P) - Mrs. Madie Kirby discovered five long-forgotten four-leaf clovers in her las Eagles play San Antonio in

"I though the clovers might bring the Eagles luck," she said. Dallas won the game 2-0, but someone stole Mrs. Kirby's car while she watched.

Plans for the Nebraska Short- and directors was planning for the horn Breeders Association picnic, National Shorthorn Lassies annual to be held in late June or early convention to be held June 2 in

Jean Hultine of Saronville is president of the Nebraska Lassies.

#### One Hospitalized, 3 Others Hurt In 3-Car Accident

One Lincolnite was listed in good leased following a three-car accident at the corner of 40th and O

Mrs. Myrtle Wood, 57, of 850 So. 36th, suffered injuries. Released following treatment were Mrs Paul Reis, 59, of 1730 Dakota; The Lassies are an auxiliary Richard Doty, 16, of 225 So. 50th, group to state chapters of the and Mrs. Leo Johnson, 29, of 3231

Police Officer Kenneth Tenopir Also included at a Lincoln meet- said two cars, the first driven by Nebraska Lassies' officers Erna D Nare, 24, of 4645 Judson, and the second by Mrs. Wood, were waiting for the eastbound traffic to clear on O before they made a left hand turn onto 40th St. The

en by Richard P. Doty, 16, of 225 So. 50th, collided with the rear home, then went to see the Dal- of Mrs. Wood's vehicle, driving it into the back of Mrs. Nare's automobile, and then into a light pole. Damage to the three cars was considerable, Tenopir said, The city estimated the damage to the pole, which was tilted by the im-

summent friday only! A scheduled parade was cancelled Inc., Jack Schelegel and others un-





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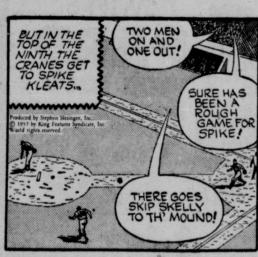
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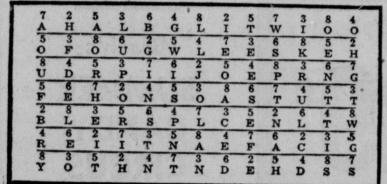
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WISHING WELL By William J. Miller



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BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Baer There never was trouble in the Marquise solitaire from his li-Near East when Aga Khan spon- orary. The Aga complained it sored the begums. ruined a matching set of book-立 立 立

ends. Saud, Nasser and Hussein should 立 立 立 cop pins from the Aga's war maps. Fort Knox meant nothing to the Aga. He had his own elephant

**Supply Line Tapped** 

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (A)-The

'revenooers" are applying pres-

sure on grocers in the continuing

war on moonshiners. Moonshiners use large quantities of sugar, and

heretofore the grocers were asked

to "sell and tell." Now, says G.

Virginia for the Treasury Dept.'s

prosecution for failure to do so.

Gold-Plated Glass

Engineers are experimenting to

country with cemetery.

postcards from Paris. Every year the Aga got his weight in diamonds, emeralds rubies. No-Bugs Baer body got mad

when he put both feet on the scales. C. Kirkpatrick, supervisor in West

He had the most luxurious yacht | Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Division, in the world. With no steering they're being directed-not merely sear. If he wanted to turn around asked-to keep accurate records of he built another yacht going in sugar sales, on threat of criminal the other direction.

He would solve the Suez question by running the Atlantic into the Pacific.

the Pashas could go places by tak- led to gold-plated glass. Glass ve-

several from his cabbage. ☆ ☆ ☆

#### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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Lamb

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bacon

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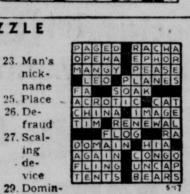
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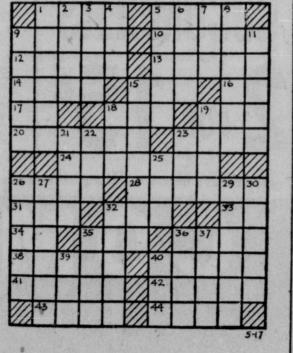
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#### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Engineers are experimenting to possibly construct heat resistant auto windshields and research has led to gold-plated glass. Glass venue a leaf from his book. And several from his cabbage.

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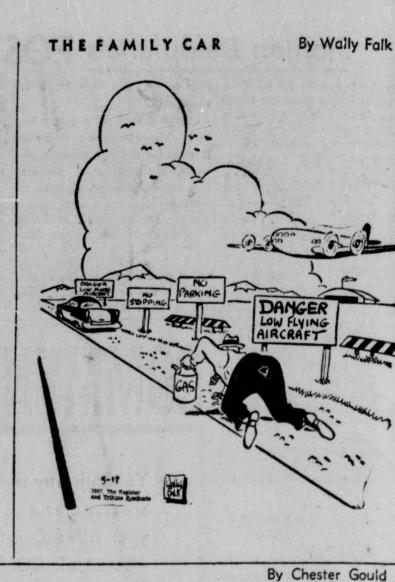
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Eight years ago international to shield drivers from the hot, inyeggs copped a five million La frared wave lengths of light.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TRUTH STOOD ON ONE SIDE AND BASE ON THE
OTHER; IT HAS OFTEN BEEN SO—THEODORE PARKER.

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STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By Elsie Hix DAD SKINS CONTAIN A
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HEART CONDITIONS GAVRILO PRINZIP-HE 18-YEAR-OLD STUDENT WHO PLUNGED THE WORLD INTO WORLD WAR I -when he assagsinated rchduke francis ferding AND HIS MIFE, CAUSING A TOTAL OF 37,500,000 CASUALTIES HIMSELF DIED A NATURAL DEATH! LATER A MONUMENT WAS ERECTED TO HIS MEMORY...



DICK TRACY

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PATROLMAN WEARS OUT A PAIR OF HEELS

BUT YOU HAVEN'T EVEN FIGURED OUT HOW FAR AND IN THE MORIN PLENTY THEN WITH TEN THOUSAND PENTHOUSE -POLICEMEN USING "HEELS-A-PLENTY" THE SAVING AND NOW, BLOSSOM, IT IS MORIN WOULD BE-ROUGHLY-THIRT PULL DOWN THE MAP THOUSAND DOLLARS A YEAR.

I SAY A MAN WHO'S DEPRIVED OF THE CHALLENGE WIFE LOSES HIS

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



By Stan Drake YOU'VE TOLD ME EVERYTHING, GIG, EXCEPT THAT SHE'S BEAUTIFUL! HI, JULIE LAURA-AND WELCOME TO DEVON

DO YOU MIND IF I DROP

By Ken Ernst

CARESP I'M

GOING TO WALKIT!

MARY WORTH



HOME! By Alex Raymond

YOU HERE? ... I JUST THOUGHT OF

A REASON WHY I SHOULD GO STRAIGHT

RIP KIRBY





JOE PALOOKA

GRR! HAVE SOME MORE AN' JUST IN CASE YER HEARIN'S BAD ... I'M REPEATIN'IT .... YA'LL NEVER GET ME T' IN-



OH.. HELLO, JERRY... THAT CALL WAS FROM ANN, KNOBBY... I MUST GO HOME IMMEDIATELY !! By Walt Disney

DONALD DUCK

WAIT OUT







BRINGING UP FATHER

FEELING TODA

NEVER

THAT MEDICINE DR. ARMAND LEGG



AS LONG AS I'M
PASSIN' I'LL STOP IN
AND TELL THE DOCTOR
HOW MUCH HE HELPED ME!



## NU Baseball Team Faces Week-End Battle With Sooners

## Ziegenbein 1st Husker Chucker

The sizzling Big Seven baseball race gets down to cases at Iowa State and at Nebraska this week end.

While Nebraska entertains the once-proud Oklahoma Sooners in the first of three week-end games today, lowa State takes on Kansas. Both series bear "crucial" tags.

The Cornhuskers, who usually find themselves in hot pursuit of Oklahoma, have the lead on the Sooner team they'll face at 3 p.m. today and in a 10 a.m. doubleheader Saturday. A forecast of rain Friday may turn the series into strictly a two-game affair.

Nebraska is tied for second with Iowa State in the league standings. Both clubs have 7-4 records, and trail idle Missouri by seven per-

place Colorado left; Nebraska must play the defending champion Sooners and Kansas.

Today's Nebraska-Oklahoma game figures to match two of the top pitchers in the league. Tony Risinger, rated one of the top college pitchers in the nation, is slated to go today against Nebraska's Charles Ziegenbein (3-1), nifty southpaw from Wisner.

Ceach Jack Baer of Oklahoma has nominated Eddie Fisher, unbeaten this year, to pitch the first game of the Saturday doubleheader. Baer is undecided on the starter for the third game of the se-

Both clubs come into the series dent. with few hitters cracking at a good Bauer denied that he had slugged sals as a result of the Copa inciclip. Oklahoma has produced only Edwin Jones, 40, a delicatessen dent. three runs in its last two double- man, saying, "I didn't hit any- Bauer remained a starter in right headers. Three Nebraska regulars body." are batting over .300, with veteran second baseman Al Karle on top ner, was helping teammate Billy ace southpaw, was relegated to at .313. Jim Kane is the top Ne- Martin celebrate his birthday par- pitching batting practice. braska slugger with 14 runs batted ty early Thursday morning at the



JIM KANE . . . Husker catcher leads the team in runs batted

## No Action Yet On Big 7 Acceptance Of Aggies

Big Seven football coaches, ath- day, and the directors met with letic directors and faculty repre- the faculty representatives for sentatives opened their spring de- lunch. liberations at the Hotel Cornhusker Thursday, but no announced ac- resume at 9 a.m. Friday

It was the feeling in most circles Pat McCormick that approval of Oklahoma A&M as an eighth school in the league In Lincoln Today was just a matter of the official

However, the faculty group- will visit the Capital City today which must approve the Aggies- and Saturday. had nothing to report on the sub-

Reaves Peters, conference commissioner, would neither confirm Saturday.

nor deny that Oklahoma A&M had been discussed Thursday. "We have nothing to report at "We have nothing to report at this time," he said at the conclu-

sion of Thursday's session. "When and if there is anything to say on the matter we will make an an-

Peters did say that the Aggies have not made an application for membership. However, Oklahoma A&M is desirous of joining the Big

Pat Keller McCormick, two-time women's Olympic diving comp. n,

Mrs. McCormick will make public appearances at Gold's Department Store Friday afternoon and

- Kansas Heavy Favorite -

# BIG 7 MEET OPENS TODAY

By DON BRYANT Sports Editor, The Star

With the weatherman calling for more rain in the Lincoln area, the 29th annual Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Athletic Association Track and Field Championships will get underway this afternoon at Memorial Stadium.

Preliminaries in the shot put, javelin, 440, broad jump, 100-yard dash, 120-yard high hurdles, 880, 220-yard dash, and 220-yard low hurdles, are slated today, beginning at 3 p.m.

Prelims and finals will be held in the discus. Additional rain may serve to dampen the track, but enthusiasm for this annual event-which comes to Lincoln once every seven years-is running at fever pitch.

One of the nation's greatest track conferences, the Big Seven will present a tremendous collection of cinder stars competing in their specialties. Nine individual champions will be back to defend

titles won at Manhattan, Kan., last spring as in the discus and Kent Floerke in the high jump. Kansas swept to its fifth consecutive outdoor

There's nothing to indicate the Jayhawks will fail in their bid for a sixth title, although the Missouri Tigers are expected to do the most pushing. Nebraska and Colorado figure to scrap it out for third.

Of the nine returning champions, five are from Kansas-Lowell Janzen in the 880, Hal Long in the mile, Jerry McNeal in the two-mile, Al Oerter

#### TODAY'S EVENTS PRELIMINARIES

3 p.m.-446, shot put, javelin.

3:20 p.m.-100-yard dash. 3:40 p.m.-120-high hurdles, broad jump, discus. 4 p.m.-880-yard run.

4:20 p.m.-220-yard dash. 4:40 p.m.-220-yard low hurdles,

The others are Pete Orr of Missouri in the 440, Gene O'Connor of Kansas State in both the high and low hurdles and Ken Yob of Colorado in the javelin.

Oerter is one of two Olympic performers participating in the meet. He copped the Melbourne Gold Medal. Keith Gardner, Nebraska's chief hope for numerous points, was a member of the Jamaica

Gardner will be after his second straight high hurdle title. He won the 60-yard highs at Kansas City in February as the Huskers roared from the. '56 cellar to a third-place finish.

Keith will also run in the 220 and on the Husker relay team.

Husker Coach Frank Sevigne is counting on Bill Hawkins (broad jump), Don Phillipps (sprints), Dick Jahr (sprints), Bill Marten (hurdles), Knolly Barnes (880), Bob Elwood (2-mile), Dale Knotek (high jump), Larry Gausmann (high jump) and Ken Pollard (pole vault) for the bulk of Nebraska's

Friday's prelims will feature both field and track events, with contestants seeking a post in Saturday finals.

There are no prelims in the mile, two-mile, mile relay, high jump or pole vault.

Top races of the first day will probably come in the hurdles, where defending king O'Connor will have to fight off a great field of challengers-Gardener, Charles Batch of Missouri, Dave Freeman of Kansas and Phil Frazier of Oklahomaif he is to repeat.

Kansas, as usual, will have a power-packed lineup from the 440 through the two-mile, plus outstanding competitors in the shot, discus and

The absence of Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain serves to substantiate the rumors flying around that he has decided to chuck the Jayhawks in favor of the pros.

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## Yanks Berra, Ford Benched

Bauer Accused Of Fighting At Late Birthday Party

rightfielder Hank Bauer was triple-crown winner Mickey Man-Coach Tony Sharpe will counter threatened with a \$250,000 civil tle, catcher Yogi Berra, and pitchwith Dwight Siebler (3-0), fast suit Thursday for allegedly hitting ers Whitey Ford and Johnny Kucks balling sophomore in the opener a Yankee fan in a pre-dawn night and their wives. Saturday and will follow with Jim club slugfest, and angered mana- Stengel yanked Ford from the Kubacki (2-1), who has served well ger Casey Stengel disciplined two starting pitching role Thursday of the players involved in the inci- night against the Athletics, benched

DALE KNOTEK . . . seeks

high jump crown for Huskers.

NEW YORK (INS) - Yankee | Copacabana. Also in the party were

Berra and promised further repri-

field, but was dropped to eigth in Bauer, an ex-Marine medal win- the batting order. Ford, the Yankee

"I'm certainly not going to pitch a pitcher who has been up until 2 a.m. and the whole world knows about it," Stengel declared.

Stengel said that Berra might have been benched anyway for not hitting, but added:

"Berra's been around a long time and should know better.' Stengel was asked if something further might be done, and he

"Yes, I generally do something about things like that.'

It was indicated that Stengel may issue his first fine since taking over as Yankee manager in 1949.

Despite the benching of the scheduled starting battery, the Yanks beat Kansas City 3-0. (Story on Sports Page 18, Col. 1).

#### Karle Named Legion Coach

The Lincoln Optimists American Legion junior baseball team will be coached by Allyn Karle, 26year-old second baseman from the University of Nebraska nine, it was announced Thursday.

Karle, veteran campaigner with college and semi-pro experience, is a native of Grand Island. He coached the GI legion team in

Karle takes the reins from George Fenger, who managed the team last year. Elmer Reiling of the Optimist Club has been named manager this season.

No date has been set for the first practice session, but it will probably follow the state high school baseball tournament May 23-25. Players from Lincoln Northeast and Lincoln High will make up the squad.

#### Soos Win In 11th

ALBUQUERQUE (A) - Sioux City capitalized on relief pitcher Will Ford's wildness to eke out a weird 5-4, 11-inning win over Al-Meetings are scheduled to buquerque Thursday night in a battle of manpower shifts.

ALBUQUERQUE Gnagy 2b 6 2 8 0 Mendoza ss 6 Bellotti ss 4 0 1 3 Cihocki 1b 5

Phillips rf 5 5 3 0 McDevitt 2b 5 2 4 5 Rikard c 4 1 4 0 Gilbert p 2 0 1 0 cMoton 3b-ss1 0 0 1 Davies p 6 0 0 0 Claset p 2 0 1 1 Osorio p 0 0 0 0 bFerris lf 2 1 1 0 gColes 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 43 10 33 9 Totals 46 13 33 13 a—Ran for Cibocki in 8th. b—Safe on error for Claset in 9th. c—Ran for Rikard and scored in 9th. d—Singled for Relottin in 9th.

Elliott Ousted As

Padres Manager

SAN DIEGO, Calif., A—The San Diego Padres Thursday dismissed Bob Elliott as manager of the Coast League baseball club. The team is in sixth place.

George Matkovich was named to replace him.

Longest over time game in Stan-large to Reloting in 9th. g—Singled for Cordell in 9th. g—Walked for Osorio In 10th. g—Singled for Eclottin in 9th. g—Singled for Eclottin in 9th. g—Singled for Cordell in 9th. g—Singled for Cordell in 9th. g—Singled for Cordell in 9th. g—Walked for Osorio In 10th. g—Walked for O would be in scheduling non-conference games if Oklahoma



## POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant Sports Editor, The Star

While the Big Seven debates the question of adding Oklahoma A&M to the loop, Otis Wile, Aggie publicist, stays in Stillwater to await the verdict.

composed the following piece of literature and fired it

OH, HOW I MISS YOU TONIGHT Casotti to Bentley to Keith,

The play was McGrane to Patrick.

O Maury White, why don't you write Is there news from Lincoln tonight?

Sun Simon for Hal Middlesworth; Once there was Cochrane and Granny While Old A&M sought a berth.

Thirty-two years of frustrated tears. Dear John: Are they voting tonight?

Put us on the agenda Make one vote do it all,

Carry my casket with care, Majorettes scatter the roses,

Carve where the halfbacks ran, "He's No. 8 of the New Big 8, "He died with a smile on his pan."

It's a little too early to extend an official welcome to Oklahoma A&M, which seems very likely to become the eighth member of the Missouri Valley Intercolle-

giate Athletic Association. But it isn't too early to comment that the addition of the Aggies is a logical move, and one that should benefit all hands. Oklahoma A&M has a fine

athletic plant and athletic department - headed by the basketball master Hank Iba - and from all indications A&M's academic stature is on a par with the Big Seven. Reports have it that the last

time a vote was taken, the Aggies lost their bid for admittance to the MVAA by either 5-2 cr

Chances are that at least six schools are ready to vote for A&M this time, and it's a good bet the vote will be unanimous. Nebraska's two leaders - Ath-

letic Director Bill Orwig and Faculty Representative Dean New York Earl Fullbrook - aren't talking about NU's position. But there would seem to be little objection to A&M's entry. Main holdup in the past has

more non-conference football With the addition of A&M, a Big Eight school would have three instead of four-loop openings on its slate. From a financial angle, it

been the hesitation to cut off one

would be an advantage in most A Nebraska-Aggie game might draw 30,000 in Stillwater, for example, a much larger turnout than the Huskers might attract in Pittsburgh (17,000 in 1955.) Also, the addition of the Aggies

might help slow down the Oklahoma Sooners - something the dons no doubt favor. All things considered, Oklahoma A&M looks like a fine addition to the present conference. If the Aggies make it, swell, and this can serve as a welcome no-

While Bill Orwig would make no predictions on the balloting or give Nebraska's official position, he was willing to talk about an "If" situation. Asked what his preference



# BEGIN

To while away the anxious hours, "Cousin Otis" to Nebraska's John Bentley:

(To the boys of the Big 7, Greetings!) And so the side is retired. DeWeese to Burrell to Bentley, Playing the game inspired.

There's Pierce, unassisted (those babies are gift(?) And Oh, how I miss you tonight.'

McBride to Sec Taylor, not batting is Busby, Write down how the balloting fell.

Then bury me ever so gently On the 50-yard line this fall.

Coast. That would give us a tre-

All this, of course, is a long time in the future. It will be at least 1960 before the Aggies go on the Nebraska schedule and it may not happen until 1961.

is slated to do the pitching for Larry Shepard's re-

Latest addition to the Chiefs' new faces club is Pitcher Ron

fame; Catcher Bill Onuska and Jackson as players the Chiefs have gotten since they went on the west-On that swing the Chiefs posted

querque and sweeping a two-game series with Colorado Springs. Sheetz is a righthander and weighs 185 pounds. He was with Mexico City in 1956 and led the



NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results Thursday

LINCOLN at Colo. Springs, ppd., snow Amarillo 8-10, Des Moines 3-4 Sioux City 5. Albuquerque 4 (11 innings) Pueblo 5-3. Topeka 4-5 AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit 2, Boston 1 New York 3, Kansas City 0 Cleveland 4, Baltimore 3 (10 innings) Chicago 8, Washington 3

# 13-DAY STAND

The Lincoln Chiefs, who suffered their third straight rainout at Colorado Springs Thursday night, open a 13day home stand at Sherman Field Friday night.

Pueblo furnishes the opposition in the lid-lifter tonight at 8 p.m. Al Jackson, newly-acquired lefthander.

#### Chiefs' Attendance

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building Chiefs.

Sheetz who has been optioned to Lincoln by Columbus of the Class AA International League. Dewey Williams, both of 1956

> ern road trip. a 3-3 mark, splitting a pair with Amarillo, dropping a pair to Albu-

a.m. to get 36 holes of golf underleague with 45 appearances. He started 20 games, posted a 13-12 record and in 189 innings he fanned



the University of Nebraska hostof 54 for the tournament. Golf tee-off times today: Big Seven linksmen will tee off 7:54-Bob Wood, Kansas and Howie at Hillcrest Country Club at 7:54

way. Conference tennis players Kansas. perform on the NU courts, weather Gene Elstun of Kansas, who doubles as a basketball star, is ton, Nebraska.

8:12-Bob Richardson, Oklahoma: Dave Phuetze. Kansas State and Mike McCuistion, Nebraska. expected to lead the list of golfing entries. John Butterfield, Mike McCuistion, Gary Epley, Warren Gorgus, Oklahoma and Ron Young, Kansas

#### play for Nebraska. Weather Fails To Stop Anglers

Rain and cool weather hurt fishing in Nebraska the past week but many good catches were reported, the State Game Commission said.

In Douglas, Sarpy and Saunders

Counties fishing pressure was

heavy, and the Platte, Elkhorn and

Missouri Rivers gave up good catches of catfish. Kenneth Drost of North Platte caught an 18-pound, nine-ounce northern pike, 37 inches long, on Maloney Reservoir, and Bill Barry of Sutherland landed a 15-pound

Sutherland Reservoir. In Cherry County, Bud Phillips of Valentine took two northern pike weighing nine pounds each from Big Alkali.

vellow catfish at the inlet to

Stover. Kansas State and Tom Kissler. Nebraska. 9:04—Bud Conklin, Missouri: Harold Sorenson, Iowa State and Bob Carver,

8:18—Bill Sayler, Kansas: Jim Lamson Iowa State and Tom Hollenbeck, Colorado

8:40-Marlin Spurseon, Colorado; Bill Hawks, Missouri and Jack Moore, Okla-

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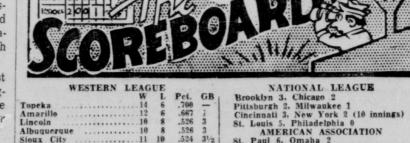
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Columbus 4, Miami 0
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TEXAS LEAGUE
Dallas 4, San Antonio 3
Houston 4, Okiahoma City 2
Fort Worth 3, Austin 0
Shreveport at Tulsa, ppd., rain
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Atlanta 16, Little Rock 5
Birmingham 4. Memphis 3
Mobile 6, Nashville 5
New Orleans 7, Chattanooga 3 **Games Friday** WESTERN LEAGUE
Pueblo at LINCOLN, 8 p.m.
Colorado Springs at Topeka Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Detroit at New York, (night)—Hoef
(0-0) vs. Kucks (1-2).
Cleveland at Washington, (night)—Daley
(0-0) or Garcia (1-1) vs. Abernathy (1-3) or
Pascual (2-3).
Chicago at Baltimore, (night)—Donovan
(1-1) vs. Ceccarelli (0-0).
Kansas City at Boston, (night)—Duren
(0-2) vs. Brewer (4-2).
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn 2! Chicago—Podres (2-2) vs.
Rush (0-4). Rush (0-4).

New York at Cincinnati, (night)—Barclay (0-2) vs. Gross (2-0).

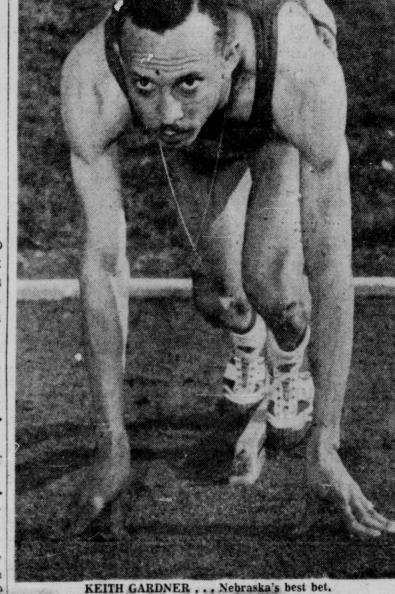
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, (night)—Purkey (2-2) or Law (2-1) vs. Spahn (4-1).

Philadelphia at St. Louis, (night)—Roberts (2-4) vs. Jones (2-1).

A&M is desirous of joining the Big Seven, and indications are that the conference will extend an invitation.

The directors and coaches held reparate and joint meetings Thurs
Longest over time game in Stanin 8: Davies 1 in 1/3; Ford 1 in 1:

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four hits as the Dodgers nipped feat without a victory this season. streak of wildness in the fifth, isthe Chicago Cubs, 3-2, in a game Loser Moe Drabowsky fanned 8 suing three of his 7 walks. This, which matched the National in 6 innings and his replacement, coupled with shortstop PeeWee League record of 23 strikeouts by Turk Lown, whipped 2 for a total Reese's bobble scored the first

Cub run.

of 10 Dodger strikeout victims. The major league record is 24. Both Cub runs off Koufax, who BROOKLYN Duke Snider's No. 5 homer with recorded his second victory with-



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## Unknown Leading Lincoln Dog

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS. W. Va. 49 - Paul Harney, slim, Show Honors 27-year-old hitter from Worcester, Mass., wedged and putted his way lead the first round of the Sam Sneed Festival.

45-year-old hawk of the fairways, Ben Hogan, with 65. The honored ject to AKC confirmation. host, Snead, was only a stroke be-Bonita, Calif.

## Gen. Duke To

3-year-old forced out of the Ken- 197 tucky Derby and Preakness because of a sore foot, arrived at Myers finished the Championship undergo a series of X-rays.

Trainer Jimmy Jones had Gen. he could keep the horse under his Stakes' Saturday to his Kentucky

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# Snead's Tourney Grabs Topeka

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Misty, not yet a year old, made hind that at 66, a score matched a spectacular record by winning by 26-year-old Billy Casper of qualifying scores in three straight shows-Lincoln, Hutchinson and Topeka, Kan., with an average score of 194 out of a possible 200.

Also winning a second leg toward is Obedience title at Topeka was German Shepherd, Duke, Jr.

R.—Bolling, House, Williams.E.—RBI—Jensen, bolling, Kuenn. 2B—Bu Maxwell, Goodman, Williams. HR—Ing. SB—Piersall. S—Bunning. DP-terfield. Klaus and Vernon; Kuenn, ing and Vernon. Left—Detroit 7, Is RB—Running 2, Porterfield 1, I Undergo Checkup his Obedience title at Topeka was a German Shepherd, Duke, Jr. owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. L.

In conformation Mrs. Ralph Garden State Park Thursday to of her Pomeranian, "Foxfire Emy", at the Lawrence show Sat-

> Also at the Lawrence show the Fred Bookstrom's Wire Fox Terrier went Winners Dog, and their Champion won Best of Variety and fourth in the Terrior Group, repeating his Best of Variety win at

Alfred and Ronald Hartmann placed first in their class in the Junior showmanship competition.



## WEEPING WATER - Two can-

Tyn's 21-year-old bonus lefty Sandy winning margin. It was the Cubs' Koufax, who ended his bonus on the 1957 football schedule of Koufax, struck out 13 and yielded eighth straight Wrigley Field de- tenure Wednesday, ran into a Weeping Water, Oct. 4 and Oct.

The school is willing to play either or both games away if

#### Large Fish Catches

Reported At Humboldt HUMBOLDT-Fishing at the City Park lake at Humboldt has been drive for the very good the past week, with sev- tennis chameral large catches being reported. pionship. He Ted Krug of Falls City landed is undefeated a 21-pound buffalo and a 12-pound in NCC plays carp, Fred Lautz of Tecumseh and has lost beached a 131/2-pound carp, and o n l y one Bonita Johnson, age 12, of Avoca, m a t c h-at hauled in an 81/2-pound carp.

#### WESLEYAN TENNIS AND GOLF TEAM VIE TODAY Nebraska Wesleyan will do some | college competition.

in these events Jim Janke Lincoln junior, will spearhead

Colorado College-in two years of today.

serious bidding for the Nebraska Janke and Lincoln freshman Stan College Conference golf and tennis Kruschwitz will compete in the championships Friday at Hastings singles for Wesleyan, Kent Bond, when Midland puts its team titles Sidney junior and Narendra Singh, freshman from India, will play in doubles for Coach Bill Hill's net-

strong bid for the tennis title. bid. Wesleyan finished second to stead. Midland last year and a team of The girls' cheering section is exland senior; and Roger Harbert, meeting of the organizational com-York senior will be after the title mittee is planned for the near fu-

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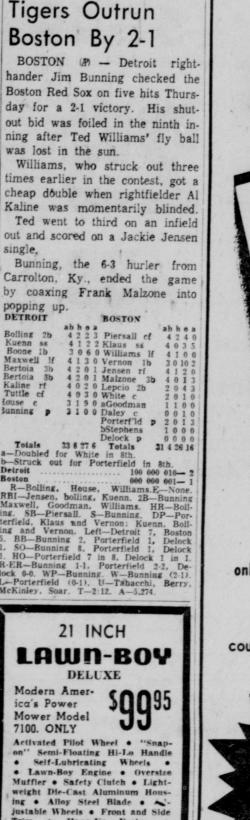
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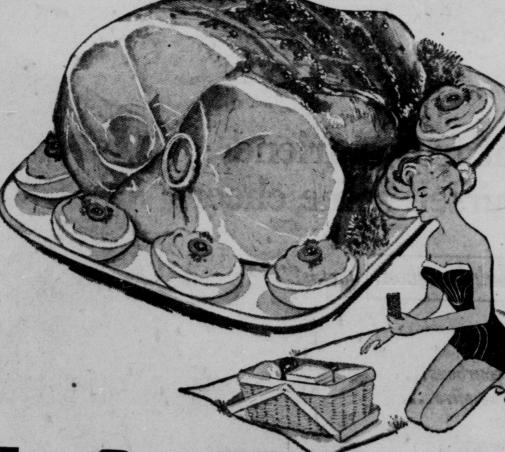
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LB 308 Passed

Another measure receiving final approval by the solons was LB 308,

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Final approval was given Thurs- Compensation Court from \$6,000 to law when signed by the governor. to a lengthy bill, LB 594, separat- ley – Subjudged to a bill calling for a consti- \$7,200. The measure passed 28-13. Otherwise the law becomes effecting the Department of Motor Ve- stitutional of Control under direct supervision needed to pass a bill with the legislative session. emergency clause, putting it into | The senators gave approval, 33-6,

tutional change to put the Board A total of 29 favorable votes are tive 90 days after the end of the

State Power Battle Rages:

#### Introducers of the bill were Sens. Schacht Writes Trussell No Otto of Kearney, George Syas of Omaha, Harry Pizer of North Apology Due REA Chief Hamil

District at Columbus, asserted in which increases the salary allowed a letter to Lester Trussell, mana- 23 judges of the State Workmen's ger of the Norris Rural Public he had no apologies to make for due Mr. Hamil nor has he reason objecting to National REA Admin- to expect you to solicit one for istrator David A. Hamil the use of him. 2 per cent federal REA loans being used in Nebraska to compete the other parts of the Trussell letwith privately financed organiza- ter. He stated the letter was retions such as CPPD.

supply contract from the City of of propaganda rather than a sincity's supplier the past decade, sonal attacks as those made upon had written the CPPD executive me in your letter of May 11." that he should apologize to Hamil.

'At Hamil's Request' Schacht said his April 29 letter

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R. L. Schacht, general manager to Hamil was sent at the latter's of the Consumers Public Power request pursuant to a conference between Hamil and the board of directors of CPPD in Lincoln April

Schacht advised Trussell that Power District at Beatrice, that "so far as I can see no apology is

leased to the press several hours Trussell, whose District recently before it was mailed to him and it won a 10-year wholesale electric has "all of the earmarks of a piece Beatrice in competitive bidding cere effort to solve some basic that included the Nebraska Public problems" and "they are not going Power System and Consumers, the to be solved by irresponsible per-

Received Letter

At Beatrice, Trussell said he had received Schacht's letter but had not determined whether it warranted a formal reply.

"Except for my one letter, the writing score is overwhelmingly on the side of Mr. Schacht who appears to feel that his problem of a lost contract is everybody's crisis," Trussell said.

"Recently he addressed a letter to Beatrice Mayor Allen Davison in which he asserted that the Consumers bid was somewhere around \$138,000 better for the city than ours, in other words that Consumers was willing and able to sell electric power cheaper than

'Complains Of Loan'

"But with the next stroke of the pen he complains to the national REA in Washington of the employment of 2 per cent federal money to the disadvantage of his

"Now Mr. Schacht cannot have it both ways. We can't be both underbidding him and overbidding him depending upon whom he is writing

"As for serving the Beatrice account we expect to provide the investment out of reserve, not out of an REA loan," Trussell said.



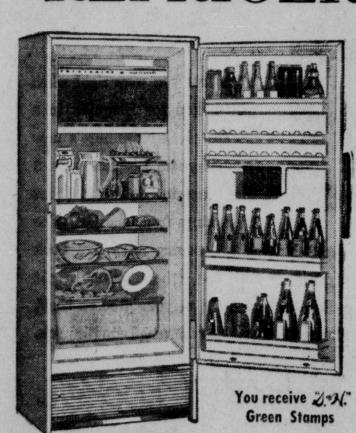
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Roads and Irrigation.

LB 366 (Munnelly, Adams, Syas, Vogel, Moulton, Tyrdik)—Providing copies of statutes, Supreme Court reports, session laws and Journals to municipal judges.

(42-0).

LB 520 (Wood)—Giving Milford a sewer easement on certain Milford State Trade School land. (E). (40-0).

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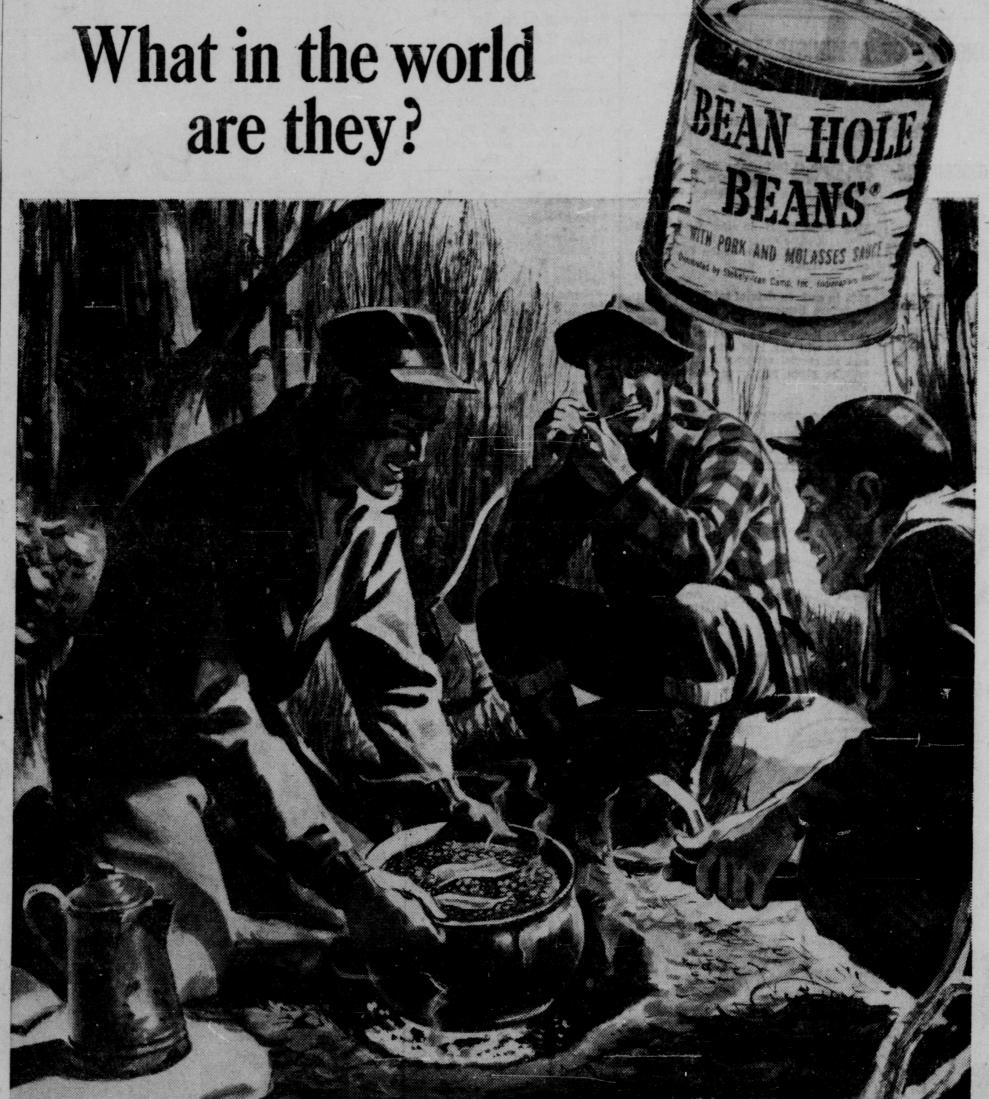
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Dessert Cups Curtsy; 4-oz. 17c Ice Cream Party Pride, ½-gal. 79 Bisquick Betty Crocker; Ideal 72-oz. 776

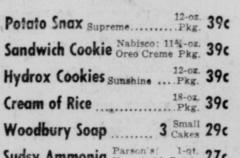


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BEAN SPROUTS La Choy 2 1-1b. 29c
WILSON CHOPPED BEEF 39c
BEEF CHOW MEIN Chun King Pkg. 59c
LIQUID LUX 12-oz. 39c 69c
IVORY SNOW
FAB DETERGENT (save 50 pack) Pkg. 74c



Hydrox Cookies Sunshine ... Pkg. 39c Cream of Rice 18-oz. 39c Woodbury Soap ...... 3 Small 29c Sudsy Ammonia Parson's: 1-qt. 27c

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Candy Kisses Roxbury: 12-oz. 39c Marshmallows Fluff-i-est; 1-lb. 25c Grape Delight Tea Garden .... Jar 25c Airway Coffee ... \$1.57 Bag 1-lb. 79c Nob Hill Coffee 2-lb. Bag 1-lb. 85c Edwards Coffee 2-lb. Can 1-lb. 89c Instant COFFEE 4-oz. 95c Parade Detergent Pkg. 26c ... Pkg. 62c Scamper Liquid 12-oz. 31c...Can 54c White Magic Starch 1/2-gal. Jug 39c

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White Bread Skylark; fresh, thin- 20-oz. 19c

Miracle Whip Salad Dressing....Jar 53c

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Chuck Roast 7-bone roast ..... 43c Stewing Beef Boneless chunks 59c Lunch Meat Macaroni and cheese or Lb. 39c Smoked Picnics Hormel; 4 to 6-lb. 45c Fishsticks Captain's Choice; 8-oz. 29c More "Kitchen Karnival" Values

Sleepy Hollow Syrup ... 12-oz. 27c Peanut Butter Beverly; 18-oz. 49c Salad Dressing Duchess; 1-qt. 45c Golden Keen Pure Vegetable 3-lb. 87. Flour Kitchen Craft; 10-lb. 81c. 5-lb. 42c Bag \$1.80 Salad Oil NuMade; fresh, 1-qt. 59c (formerly Mayday) .. Bottle 59c

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Rails have lagged during the ing. market's slow, three-month recovery from the year's lows. Thurs- higher; practical top \$18.75. day, although the rail group is still well below its year's high, the carriers moved toward confirming the recovery of the industrials. Pivotal stocks moved ahead from fractions to \$2 or so. Oils and chemicals again were outstanding. A host of specialties strode ahead in response to good corporate news.

Leading steels went ahead solidly, Motors did little. Aircrafts except for Boeing were

Wall Street sources said the general run of news was bright. Overall background included the rise in personal income to a record annual rate in April: automobile production at the highest level in four weeks:

production at the highest level in four weeks: rising prices for scrap steel: rail carloadings, although still below 1956 levels, increasing for the fifth straight week.

The Associated Press average rose \$1.10 to \$184.60, its fourth new 1957 high in a week. The industrial component rose \$1.50 to a new high, the rails rose \$1.60 and the utilities rose 20 cents to a new high. Based on the rise in the average, the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange rose an estimated. \$1.350.000.000.

Volume totaled 2.690.000 shares compared \$1.350.000.000.
Volume totaled 2.690.000 shares compared with 2.590.000 Wednesday.
On the American Stock Exchange prices were generally higher as volume expanded to 1,330.000 shares compared from 950.000

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

Tpland prairie: No. 1, 30-32; No. 2, 26-28; No. 3, 21-24; sample 16-20, Alfalfa: No. 1, 26-28; standard, 24-25; No. 2, 20-22; No. 3, 16-19.

Alfalfa meal: New crop, 17 per cent dehydrated, no vitamin A guarantee, 69.00; 50-lb. bags.

Wheat feeds: Bran 46.00; shorts 50.00.

Wheat feeds: Bran 43.00; shorts, 46.00, 85.00; special bonemeal, 92; meat scraps, 82.50. unhulled 52.00. Linseed oil meal: Old process, 77; solvent 77.

Cottonseed meal: 76.

Buttermilk: Dry 14.00 cwt.; con-

| NEW YORK—The Associated Press | 40 Bonds | 89.68 -0.20 | 10 Higher Grade Rails | 89.31 -6.11 | 10 Second Grade Rails | 88.56 -0.17 | 10 Public Utilities | 91.86 -0.17 | 10 Public Utilities | 91.86 -0.17 | 10 Public Itilities | 91.86 -0.17 | 10 Public Itilities | 10 Public Itilities

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7:00 p.m.

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KMTV Blondie
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KMTV Boxing
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Markets At A Glance NEW YORK (P)-Stocks-Higher; industrials lead. Allied Chemical

Bonds-mixed; governments Cotton-Irregular; dealings light. CHICAGO: Wheat - Strong; excessive rain-

Corn-Higher; wet weather. Oats-Higher with corn. Soybeans-Strong; short cover-

Hogs-Unevenly weak to 25 cents Cattle-Steady to weak; best steers \$23.00.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

(Fractions in 32nds)
Closing Quotations by First Trust Co.
May 16, 1957
U. S. Treasury Bonds
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Mar. 58-56 ... 99.13 99.15
M. Sept. 59-56 ... 97.7 97.9 Sept. 59-56 Mar. 15, 59-57 59 June 83-78 Feb. 95 June 24, 5 Oct. 1, 5

Wheat feeds: Bran, 43.00; shorts, 46.00, 35.00; special bonemeal, 92; meat scraps, 82.50.
Soybean meal: 41-44 per cent protein 64.00; pellets 2.50 more.
Oats feed: Steamrolled, 92.00; pulverized, unhulled 52.00.
Linseed oil meal: Old process, 77; cottonseed meal: 76.
Buttermilk: Dry 14.00 cwt.; condensed, 3.35.

AP COMMODITY INDEX

NEW YORK The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities Thursday advanced to 175.12.
Previous day 174.80, week ago 175.47, month ago 176.20, year ago 180.66.

NEW YORK (INS)—Range of Dow Jones stock averages:
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Radio-TV Programs

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Control UP; SOWS ARE OMAHA (A) - Butcher hogs sold Copper Range steady to 25 cents lower and sows Crane Cudahy Packing mostly 25 cents off on the Omaha Curtis Publishing Curtis-Wright Market Thursday. Fed steers and Curtis-Wright A heifers met narrow demand, Deere prices weak to 50 cents lower. Dow Chemical DuPont

OMAHA

Hogs: Salable Thursday 9.500; barrows and gilts weak to 25 lower; sows mostly 25 lower; moderate showing U.S. No. 1 and 2 grade butchers 190-245 ibs. 18.50-18.75; latter price for a little over 100 head; most mixed U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 grades 190-270 lbs. 17.25-18.25; occasional sales up to 18.35-18.40; 270-300 lbs. 16.75-17.50; sows mixed grades 200-550 lbs. 17.50; sows mixed grades 200-550 lbs. 14.00-16.50; few light sows 16.75. Cattle: Salable 2.000; calves 50; trade slow weak to 50 lower; some of the choice steers with weight around 1.00 lower than early this week; cows uneven, mostly steady; bulls firm; vealers scarce steady; stockers and feeders unchanged; good and choice heifers 18.00-22.00; utility and commercial cows 13.50-16.60; canners and cutters 12.00-13.25; commercial bulls 16.00-16.75; choice vealers quotable to 22.60. Sheep: Salable 500; trade active; shorn lambs about steady; few sales spring lambs around 50 lower; slaughter ewes steady to 50 lower; slaughter ewes steady to 50 lower; slaughter ewes steady to 50 lower; slaughter ewes tended to be some ford lockheed aircraft Loews 3.00-7.00. International Nicket
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Marshall Field Steers and heifers were steady to weak n slow trading Thursday but other cattle

choice steers brought \$22.50 to \$23.00, the top price. Salable receipts were slightly Nat lower than expected at 2.000 head. Outboard Marine Corp. the practical top. A few head brought as much as \$19.00, however. Larger lots of mixed grade 350 to 550-pound sows brought \$14.00 to \$15.75. Salable receipts were steady. Mostly choice 87-pound fall shorn lambs sold at \$23.00 to \$25.00. Salable receipts were higher than expected at 1,500 tepublic Succession Burney Bur

estern Auto Supply

WEATHER SCARE

**BOOSTS GRAINS** 

May wheat gained 21/2 cents a

bushel on buying and short cover-

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

LINCOLN GRAIN

Thursday, May 16 No. 1, \$2.02. No. 2 yellow, \$1.22; No.

OMAHA Wheat: No. 1 hard 2.21; No. 2 2.20.

CHICAGO

No. 1, \$2.02. Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.22 \$1.47. Oats: No. 2, 30 lbs. 70c. Barley: No. 2, \$1.90. Milo: No. 2, Cwt. \$1.90.

head.

Hogs: 7.000: under 230 lbs. steady to 25c higher, over 230 lbs, steady to weak, instances 10 @ 15c lower; mixed No. 2-3, 190-230 lbs. \$18.00 @ 18.50; No. 1-3, \$18.50 @ 19.00; No. 2-3, 230-280 lbs. \$17.25 @ 18.00; few mostly No. 3, 280-310 lbs. \$16.75 @ 17.25.

Cattle: 2.000, calves 200; fed steers and heifers steady to weak; other classes un-Caffet 2.000, calves 200; fed steers and heifers steady to weak; other classes unchanged; bulk good to low choice steers 1.200 lbs, down \$19.25@22.50; few loads and lots low to average choice \$22.50@23.00; standard to low good \$17.00@19.00; good to average choice fed heifers \$18.00@52.75; load average to high choice \$23.25; good and choice vealers \$20.00@26.00.

Sheep: 1.500; all classes fully steady; load mixed good grade lambs \$21.00; several loads good and choice \$22.00@22.75; load mostly choice fall shorn lambs \$23.25.

Sperry Rand Spiegel Standard Oil, Calif Studebaker-Packard

Hogs: 6.500; barrows and gilts steady to weak: spots 10-15 lower; some later sales stronger; sows mostly 25 lower; but steady on 330 lbs, and lighter: mixed 190-240 lbs. butchers 17.75-18.25; No. 1-3 grades 200 lbs. up 18.25-18.50; 2 small lots No. 1 and 2 grades near 226 lbs. 18.60-18.65; sows No. 1-3 360-550 lbs. 14.00-15.50
Cattle: 800: calves 100: fed steers and yearlings mostly 25-50 lower; cows about steady; bulls steady to 25 lower; vealers and calves about steady; stockers and feedand calves about steady; stockers and feeders nominal; package cnoice to prime
1.008 lbs. mixed yearlings 23.00; most good
and choice fed steers 20.50-21.75; small
lots choice 22.00-22.75; odd head good
heifers 19.50.

Sheep: 500; around 50 lower on very
short supply of slaughter lambs; few good
and choice spring lambs 22.50-23.50; deck
105 lbs. good shorn lambs No. 1 and 2
pelts 21.60; slaughter ewes 3.50-8.00.

SIOUX CITY

Hogs: 5.800; barrows and gilts steady to mostly 25 lower; sows weak to mostly 25-lower; mixed lots U. S. No. 1, 2 and 3 grade 190-240 lbs. barrows and gilts 18.00-18.50; around 150 head No. 1 and 2 grades 200-225 lbs. 18.60-18.65; mixed grade sows under 400 lbs. 15.00-16.50; 400-550 lbs. 18.75-15.00.

Cattle: 2.000; calves none; slaughter steers and holfers closed slow to dull weak trade; and heifers closed slow to dull weak trade; small supply high good and choice steers 21.00-22.00; load mostly average choice slaughter steers 22.50; good and choice heifers 18.50-21.50; utility and commercial cores 14.00-16.50; conners and cutters 12.00-

KANSAS CITY Hogs: 2.500: barrows gilts and sows fully trade, teady: bulk U. S. No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. barrows and gilts mostly 18.25-18.35; sows No. 1-3 270-400 lbs. 14.75-16.25; 450-550 husbel

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attle: 400; calves 100, trade little ing. Prices in most pits were up Cattle: 400; calves 100, trade little more than a cleanup affair; prices little changed on the classes represented; no steers or heifers of consequence included in the run; few utility and commercial coax 13.75 -15.50; canners and cuters 11.50-13.50.

Sheep: 1,500; early sales about steady; old crop shorn slaughter lambs mostly steady; few late sales spring slaughter lambs weak few late sales spring slaughter lambs weak pounds in the run of the ru to 50 off; choice spring lambs 22.50-23.00; good and choice 80-90 lbs shorn slaughter lambs with no 1 pelts 19.00-21.00; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes steady to 2.50-4.50.

Hogs: 500; steady to 25 lower: mixed Cattle: 100; calves 25; all classes nominal.
Sheep: 1.000; slaughter lambs steady; July slaughter ewes steady to 25 higher; good and choice 100 lb lambs with no 1 and 2 pelts 6.75; medium and good 78 lbs feeder lambs with no 2 pelts 17.00.

BOND MARKET NEW YORK (AP)—Corporate bonds closed lower in slack trading Thursday but U.S. government bonds improved in light dealings.

Utilities and rails declined to drag down the corporate list. Rails dropped to a new low for the year, as measured by the Associated Press bond index. Industrials and top grade corporates were firm.

Corporate volume dwindled to \$3.560.000 par value on the Big Board from \$3.823.-000 Wednesday, Convertibles generally were higher in Convertibles generally were higher in ne with the advance of their stock unterparts.

INVESTMENT FUNDS

Ike Names To Air Force Army, Navy Graduates WASHINGTON (INS) - President Eisenhower Thursday nominated 135 members of the West Point graduating class and 217 Annapolis graduates to be Air Force

second lieutenants.

The Air Force will continue to hard and dark hard 2.18\(\frac{14}{2}\)-2.29\(\frac{1}{2}\) (No. 2 hard and dark hard 2.18\(\frac{14}{2}\)-2.29\(\frac{1}{2}\) (No. 3 \\ 2.17\(\frac{1}{2}\)-2.27\(\frac{1}{2}\)-2.18\(\frac{1}{2}\) (No. 2 hard and dark hard 2.18\(\frac{1}{2}\)-2.29\(\frac{1}{2}\) (No. 3 \\ 2.17\(\frac{1}{2}\)-2.27\(\frac{1}{2}\)-1.8\(\frac{1}{2}\) (No. 2 white some academy at Colorado Springs.

KANSAS CITY

Wheat: 46 cars; off \(\frac{1}{2}\) to up 1\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 3 \\ 2.18\(\frac{1}{2}\)-2.27\(\frac{1}{2}\)-2.27\(\frac{1}{2}\)-2.27\(\frac{1}{2}\)-2.27\(\frac{1}{2}\)-2.27\(\frac{1}{2}\)-2.18\(\frac{1}{2}\)-2.18\(\frac{1}{2}\)-2.18\(\frac{1}{2}\)-2.18\(\frac{1}{2}\)-2.18\(\frac{1}{2}\)-2.18\(\frac{1}{2}\)-2.18\(\frac{1}{2}\)-2.18\(\frac{1}{2}\)-2.18\(\frac{1}{2}\)-2.18\(\frac{1}{2}\)-3.18\(\frac{

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Nine men pleaded guilty Thursday morning in Municipal Court to total of more than \$450.

The charges were filed as a rewomen were arrested by the five policemen and two firemen partici-

Negroes.

Women Deny Charge Two women arrested in the raid -Norma Levering, 21 and Victoria Levering, 24, both of Omaha— Big 4 Free pleaded innocent to charges of endeavoring to ply their vocations as prostitutes in a public place. Trials for each were scheduled May 21 and their bond was set at \$100.

A number of pairs of dice and decks of cards and a switch-blade knife were taken from the persons arrested, according to the officers. Police said "90 per cent" of the pairs of dice were "crooked."

Police said 11 of those arrested will be held in jail until their release is approved by City-County Health Department officials, who will examine them. The other three, all Lincoln Air Force Base airmen, made bond and were turned over to Base officials.

Pleading guilty to charges of being inmates of a disorderly house and paying \$50 fines each were:

Otis Nelson, 30, Omaha,
Horace Brown, 30, Omaha,
Floyd L, Whitley, 27, Omaha,
Robert L, Clark, 31, Omaha,
Milton Lewis, 38, Omaha,
Theodore Emery, 44, Omaha,
Cleophus Summers, 34, Omaha,
Roy J, Daniels, 24, LAFB,
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Walter M. Williams. 24, 223 No. 9th. Doris Newton. 21, Omaha. Raymond Podilla, 22, LAFB. Trial for all three was set for

May 21 and \$50 bond was required. Police Chief Joe Carroll issued a warning that persons who come to Lincoln for purposes of gambling or prostitution will be thrown in jail.

He noted that Omaha's bonding system permits a bondsman to be at the Omaha city jail and post bond for persons arrested after they are booked in, thereby keeping his bank was receiving such things. them from spending the night in jail. In Lincoln, he said, in cases 731/2 + 1/2 warranting it, persons arrested will be jailed and must remain gram. there until they are arrigned in court.

#### April Bond Sales Reach \$6,623,092

Sales for April of E and H Savings Bonds amounted to \$6,623,092. The total for the four-month period is \$31,444,235 according to Frank Virgit A. Rump, Miller City, O .... Barbara Jean Siegrist, Lincoln .... B Heintze, state director, and represents 35.9 per cent of Nebraska's

With the recent increase to 31/4 per cent authorized by Congress, officials say the new improved bonds have created widespread interest, indicating that they will be very much in demand by the many small investors. As this is the sixteenth anniversary of the Series F. bond, the U.S. Treasury Department has designated May as Minute Man Month.

**New Party** 

TEHRAN (A)-A new political Sheep: 900: shorn lambs steady: spring lambs steady: spring lambs steady to 25 lower short deck good and choice 92 lbs. spring lambs 24.75: deck good and choice 102 lbs. shorn lambs with No. 1 and better pelts 22.00; cull to good slaughter ewes 2.00-7.0, CHICAGO (P)—Traders began to party was founded in Iran, the take some notice of the dangerous first to appear since Premier Mos sadegh was overthrown in 1953.

Thursday and most prices moved The new party known as the party was founded in Iran, the take some notice of the dangerous first to appear since Premier Mos-The new party, known as the "People's Party," is led by former Interior Minister Assadullah upward sharply on the board of

Alam. It advocates the distribution of large estates to landless peasants, votes and other political rights for women, and educational reforms. The Iranian Workers' party,

banned since 1953, resumed activities. The Tudeh (Communist) party remains banned.

PRODUCE

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES 
 Sales
 Open High
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LINCOLN Eggs: A large, 23@25c; A medium. 20@22c; B large, 19@22; A small, 14@ 16c. Undergades, 11@15c; current re-16c. Undergrades, 11@15c; current receipts. 21@24c
Ponitry: Hens, heavy, 10@14c; light 8@11c; old roosters and stags, 7@10c; springs, 12@14c; commercial broilers, 18@20c.
Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat, Class 1, 4.71 cwt., Class 1A, 5.20.

Churning cream: Country station average 55; direct shipper price, track basis Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat, Class 1, 4.71 cwt.; Class 1A 5.20: Class 2, 3.16.

Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1-lb. cartons, 63; 90 score 62.

Eggs: Current receipts, 44 lbs. net quoted mostly 6.60-6.90; buyers paid 24-26 cents per dozen grade A.

Poultry: Hens colored 4½ lbs. and over mostly 10; hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters, 8; light hens and Leghorns, 8; broilers 18; stags 16.

Thursday-State-Federal Poultry Market Eggs: Market weak, Demand slow, Of-ferings moderate to good. Prices per dozen paid producers f.o.b. farm.

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State Combined

Grade AA Jarge 26@29c

Grade AA medium 22@27c

Grade A large 23@27c mostly 24c

Grade A medium 19@24c mostly 21c

Grade B large 19@23c mostly 20c

Grade B large 19@23c mostly 15c

Current receipts 15@21c mostly 15c

Current receipts 20@24c mostly 23c

These are prices as reported paid to producers by various pickup stations over the state for high-quality eggs with cases returned. (Incl. as price range only.)

Poultry: Demand fair. Offerings light, Prices per pound paid producers f.o.b. farm.

No wheat.
No corn.
Oats: No I heavy white 77¼, No. 2 extra heavy white 79.
No soybeans.
Soybean oil: 11½; soybean meal 45.50.
Barley nominal: Malting choice 1.30-40; Hens, heavy type ... 9@ 13c mostly 10c Hens, light type ... 6@ 10c mostly 7c Old roosters and stage 6@ 8c mostly 6c Commercial Broilers . 18@ 21c CHICAGO
Live poultry: About steady; 81,000 lbs.
USDA prices changes: Light hens 121/2@

Former Local Printer. Guy C. Stearns, Visits

San Diego, Calif.

Stearns, now retired and who will charges of being inmates of a dis- be 82 in July, began his career as orderly house and were fined a a compositor 73 years ago. His newspaper work took him to a number of cities including Kansas sult of a raid on a second-floor City, Mo.; Des Moines, Ia.; Danapartment at 223 No. 9th Wednes- ville Va.; Olean, N. Y.; Rahway. day night. Eleven men and three N. J.; Toledo, Ohio, and Auburn.

Steams attended Drake University and preached for 10 years in Ten of those arrested are from the Century Christian Church in Omaha and four from Lincoln. All Indianapolis, Ind. He later served but one, who is an Indian, are as a YMCA secretary in France, ing and other work on .6 mile on spent a year in YM work in Istan- the southeast radial, between 27th bul and also served in Turkey.

# Top Nazi

masterminded Hitler's war econ- and between Lincoln and Prairie omy, won his release from Spandau Home and farther east. War Crimes



years of his life sentence and reportedly also had suffered a nervous breakdown.

Only three top Nazis now remain in Spandau, of the seven originally imprisoned there. They are Rudolf and surface bridges, guard sail, traffic signels, and syreet lighting.

imprisoned there. They are Rudolf Hess, Hitler's former deputy, serv-Von Schirach and Nazi munitions minister Albert Speer, both serving 20 years.

The Russians, agreeing to Funk's release Thursday, were the last of the Big Four to do so.

Tribunal at Nuernberg which convicted Funk on Oct. 1, 1946, had charged he hoarded in his Reichsbank the gold teeth and fillings of Jews who were gassed in concen-

He also was convicted of involvement in the Nazi slave labor pro-

> In The Lincoln Record Book

Daughters

OGILVIE-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edward (Jean Elizabeth Reekie), May 13. RISELING-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fulton (Marilyn Joan Heinrisch), May 12. MOREHEAD-Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kay (Barbara Inez Davis), May 12.

DIVORCES

DRIVING ON SUSPENDED LICENSE—
James M. McCauley, 2400 West O. fined
\$100; LeRoy Wilson, 2707 No. 14th, pleaded
innocent, trial May 29, \$300 bond,
NEGLIGENT DRIVING—LeRoy Wilson,
2707 No. 14th, pleaded innocent, trial
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Guy C. Stearns, a former Lincoln printer, and Mrs. Stearns are visiting relatives and friends in Lincoln and Omaha. They are on . . . 5 Plead Innocent a motor trip from their home in



three operations while serving 10

coat.

Garden. 11.2 miles on U.S. 26 between Oshkosh and Lewellen, asphaltic concrete surface.

Furnas and Harlan, 6.1 miles on State 89 between State 46 and Orleans; four bridges, asphaltic concrete surface.

Clay, 8.9 miles on U.S. 6 east of Hastinss; asphaltic concrete surface. The International War Crimes

Funk claimed he did not know

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Divorce decrees granted for extreme cruelty: Ernest L. Bollmeyer from Helen L. Bollmeyer, married June 16, 1952. Harrison Ark.: Alice S. Bennett Mace from Verne H. Mace on cross-petition, married July 19, 1955, York.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: All have pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. City cases are presided over by Judge John Jacobson and state cases by Judge Richard O. Johnson.

Character posts, excluding Embarracter posts, excluding Embarracte

George Neiderhaus, alter residence, 517

(Approximate price from revenue stamps, Transfers of \$10,000 or more.)
WECO Corp. to Kenneth K. Koch & w,
1, B 2 Rathbone Second Colonial Vil-\$10,000.

Trustee's Deed to William C. Schultz & w. L 12, B 1 Woodsdale Addn. \$10,000.

Herbert Bros. to Alexander Brown & w. L 9, B 4 Bond & Colby Addn. to University Place. \$12,500.



ANDERSON

## Another \$71/2 Million To Go For Road Work

County Work

\$900,000, and urban, \$460,000.

The projects:

Also included is \$1,850,000 from

state construction funds: \$155,000

Federal Aid Primary Projects

Federal Aid Primary and Federal Aid Secondary Projects Combined

Jefferson, 10.2 miles on State 3-S be-tween Fairbury and Steele City; asphaltic

Jefferson, 6.7 miles on secondary high-

east of Cook; grading and culverts, Lancaster, 2.4 miles on secondary high-

Legion Units Pick

Ray Eggers, Mrs.

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. . . On 38 Projects In Nebraska

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The letting, as large as the February one which was the biggest in Highway Department history, includes 38 projects.

Way between Lincoln and Davey; asphaltic concrete surface.

Lancaster, 4.5 miles on secondary highway between Holland and Panama; grading and culverts.

Lancaster, 5.7 miles on secondary highways between Lincoln and Panama; grading and culverts.

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Lancaster, 5.3 mi

One is a 6.4 mile stretch of the Interstate Highway from a point south of Gretna to a point east of ways east of Thurston, 4.2 miles on secondary highways east of Thurston, and west of Windows

ways east of Thurston and West of Winnebago; gravel surfacing.

Dakota, on secondary highway west of
Hubbard; one concrete box culvert.

Knox. 10.6 miles on State 13 between
Creighton and Center; gravel surfacing.

Knox, 2.0 miles on secondary highway
between Wausa and Coleridge; grading and A Lincoln project calls for pav-

and D Streets and 33rd and Nor-Custer, 7.9 miles on State 80 east of Broken Bow; asphaltic concrete surface.

Sheridan, 25.9 miles on secondary highway between Lakeside and Rushville; seal Sheridan, 25.9 miles on secondary high-Also in the letting is 1.2 miles of asphaltic concrete surface on West coat bituminous surface.

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A Street near Lincoln and work on of Alliance; culverts.

Kimball and Banner, 6.8 miles on State
north of Kimball; armor coat, one Lancaster County highways between Lincoln and Davey, between BERLIN (M-Walter Funk, who Holland and Panama, east of Firth way in and south of Hershey; asphaltic

Home and farther east.

Federal funds helping to make

Concrete surface.

Lincoln. 0.4 miles on Lincoln Ave., in Hershey: asphaltic concrete surface.

Dawson. 0.3 miles on secondary highway east of Gothenburg; asphaltic concrete up the \$71/2 million total include Dawson, 0.5 miles on Newell Street in Interstate Highway aid, \$2,060,000; primary, \$1,150,000; secondary, \$900,000, and urban, \$460,000.

**DEATHS** 

from state maintenance funds, to go for grayel resurfacing on 23 projects; \$520,000 in city funds; 4dams. 77, 508 So. 12th, who died Wednesday, will be 2 p.m. Friday at Browns, the Rev. Clarence S. Alvord officiating. Mt. Moriah Cemetery, Omaha, Survivor: husband, Dr. Ethan Adams of Lincoln.

BUTE-Miss Ida Bute, 74. of 1335 Peach.

died Thursday. Survivors include brother at Clatonia. Roper & Sons. CHRISTIANSEN-Funeral for Mrs. Sena Christiansen. 93. of Winston-Salem, N.C., will be 11 a.m. Saturday at Umbergers.

CURRY .- Funeral for Mrs. Mabel V. Curry. 72. of 2134 F. who died Wednesday, will be 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Roper & Sons, with Dr. Vance Ropers officiating. Mary-alice Macr. organist, Wyuka. Federal Aid Primary Projects
Sarpy. 3.2 miles on U.S. 6 north and
south of Gretna; asphaltic concrete surface, culverts, guard rail.
Nance, 14.4 miles on State 22 between
Fullerton and Genoa; grading, culverts.

HOUSE-Funeral for Edwin A. House, 32

of 1965 So. 50th, who died Thursday, will be 11 a.m. Saturday at Hodgman-Splain, with the Rev. W. O. Samuelson s bridges, guard rail. Sherman and Buffalo, 9.7 miles on officiating, Lincoln Memorial Park. State 22 between Hazard and Ravenna; isphaltic concrete surface. Rock, 0.3 mile on Clark street in Bas-nett; bituminous sand surface and armor officiating, Lincoln Memorial Park, Survivors: parents, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred N. House of Lincoln: sister, Mrs. Thelma Perry of Creston, Ia.; brothers, Dr. Cecil N. of Lincoln and Murrel Lorenzo of Stark, Fla.

JUSTICE—Funeral for Mrs. Jessie M. Justice 87, of 519 So, 18th who died Thursday, will be 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Wadlows, with Dr. Frank A. Court officiating. Cornelia Cole. organist, Lincoln Memorial Park, Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Grace C. O'Driscoll of Lincoln. Mrs. Ruth Carson of Kansas City, Mo.; 12 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren. KELLER - Funeral services for Harry (M.com) Keller, 55, of 349 So. 1st, will be held 2 p.m. Friday at Wadlows, with the Rev. Ralph Lewis officiating. Cornelia Cole, organist, Harold Osborn, singer, Yanker Hill.

Cass. 6.6 miles on proposed new location State 50 between Louisville and State 1 and on State 66 between proposed location of State 50 and Louisville; concrete pavement, one bridge.

Logan, 6.5 miles on proposed new location of State 80 between North Platte and Arnold and on proposed new location of U.S. 83 south of Stapleton; armor coat.

Federal Aid Secondary Projects

Lefterson. 10.2 miles on State 3-S be-SCHAFER-Funeral of Mrs. Annie Schafer.

> SCHNEIDER-Walter A. Schneider, 72, 5238 Cooper, died Tuesday. Survivors: sons, Vernen of hincoln, Merle of Lincoln, Russell of San Diego, Calif., Irving of Lincoln; sister, Mrs. John Walvoord of Lincoln; 4 grandchildren. Services Satur-day, 2 p.m. at College View Presbyterian Church. 4619 Prescott, the Rev. Garrett Carpenter officiating. Interment, Hick-man. Broekema's, Hickman.

WALLING-Funeral for Mile Walling, 53, of Seattle, Wash, will be 1 p.m. Friday at Umbersers with the Rev. James Lowson officiating, Mrs. Victor Maul, singer. Victor Maul, organist. Fairview.





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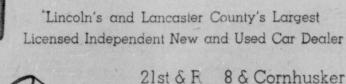
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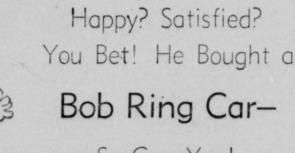
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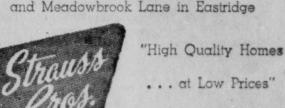
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